

WEATHER

Showers probable tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY POST, ESTABLISHED 1890
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

Europe Calm As Countries Begin August War Maneuvers

Nazis Agree to Negotiate Danzig Customs Dispute.

QUIETS QUARREL

British Accuse Japanese Of Attack on Two Ships

London — (P) — European war machines were geared to a swifter pace for August maneuvers today but the continent's surface calm remained unbroken.

The Danzig-Poland quarrel, one of the most closely-watched hot-spots, seemed somewhat eased by Warsaw reports that Nazi authorities of the free city had agreed to negotiate a customs dispute.

That dispute was the most recent irritation to relations between Poland and Danzig, her principal outlet to the sea.

Word of the agreement came after a Krakow patriotic demonstration yesterday in which Marshall Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander-in-chief of the Polish army, replied to German demands for return of the free city by saying Danzig is "the lungs" of Poland's economic life.

"Our conduct as regards Danzig will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side," he added.

The London press hailed his speech as "commendably restrained but firm."

Britain kept an alert eye, however, on German and Italian military operations while she sent her own land, sea and air forces into two months of unprovoked peacetime maneuvers.

London circles displayed particular interest in German army movements in Pomerania, Silesia and Moravia, which border Poland, as well as Italian war games in Piedmont and Lombardy near the French and Swiss frontiers.

More than 1,300 Royal Air Force planes prepared to start a mock attack on British interests near Iceland, a Yankee river port about 485 miles above Hankow, in two Sunday air raids.

Four Chinese were killed and five other persons, one a Canadian, were injured in the raids which destroyed two British river steamers and damaged property of the British Asiatic Petroleum company.

British naval commander, who declared his forces were not involved and turned the protest over to Japanese army authorities.

The Spanish government pushed a cleanup drive after executing 60 persons in retaliation for the assassination of a military police inspector and two others.

Report Missionaries Killed in Air Crash

Killed in Air Crash

Chicago — (P) — The Rev. Bruno Hagge, S. V. D. mission procurator of the Society of the Divine Word, said today he had received a cable from Madang, territory of New Guinea, reporting the death of three missionaries and an unidentified pilot in an airplane crash.

He said the missionaries were the Rev. James Weyer, rector of the society's central station at Alexishafen; Francis Kirshbaum, a distinguished ethnologist, and Otto Bader. The three priests were Europeans.

All Up In the Air About This

There is great to-do in aviation circles about an Ohioan who will soon test a new invention of his: an airplane that can land upside-down. Wonder why the fuss? Personally, we are not a flying expert, yet we're sure we could go unassisted in any ordinary plane and land upside-down without half trying. But for the present we'll keep our feet on the ground and try to land a few more classified want-ads for The Post-Crescent, expecting them to breeze in as well as this one did.

CASE THRESHING MACHINE for sale or trade for what have you. 477 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Sold after sixth insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after sixth insertion.

JAILED IN ELECTION SHOOTING



Royal Wolfe, shown here with Deputy Sheriff Jack Wilson, was lodged in jail at Harlan, Ky., as a suspect in the fatal shooting of James Howard, 35, a farmer, which occurred shortly after the polls closed at Baxter, Ky., in Kentucky's primary election.

Severe Storm Forces Fliers to Land After Setting New Record

Indicts Former Governor Leche And Two Others

Trio Charged With Violation of Connally 'Hot Oil' Act

New Orleans — (P) — Former Governor Richard Leche was indicted by a federal grand jury today along with Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and powerful political figure, on charges of violation of the Connally "hot oil" act.

Named with Leche and Weiss in the indictment which Attorney General Frank Murphy had studied yesterday in Washington was Freeman Burford, wealthy, independent Dallas, Texas, oil operator and the East Texas Refining company.

Weiss also was charged in another indictment with evading payment of income taxes for 1936, and he and Louis C. Lesage, suspended assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, were named in a third indictment as conspiring to violate the income tax laws.

Weiss and Lesage had been indicted previously on mail fraud charges.

Quit Governorship

Weiss and Leche were accused of receiving \$67,000 each in the purported deal, the latter getting his in \$1,000 bills. Leche, one-time lieutenant to the late Huey P. Long, quit the governorship six weeks ago shortly after announcing the resignation of Dr. James Monroe Smith as president of Louisiana State university.

The indictment said Weiss and Leche were parties to an agreement by which Burford built a 59-mile pipeline from the Redoxia, La., oil fields near Shreveport to east Texas and the Pelican Oil company was given a daily allowable increase from 5,000 barrels to 20,000 barrels by the state conservation department.

The government alleged the East Texas Refining company agreed to take 1,000,000 barrels of the "hot oil" but that only 480,000 barrels actually were shipped on which commissions of \$48,800 were paid Weiss for distribution. The pipeline, which cost \$489,000, then was sold for a reputed price of \$950,000 and \$100,000 paid Weiss as a commission.

After payment of \$14,800 as attorneys fees, the government charged Leche and Weiss split the remaining \$134,000 in equal shares.

Crippled with arthritis since January, Leche gave ill health as the reason when he resigned June 26, one day after resignation and disappearance of Dr. Smith, whose alleged involvement in the case was denied.

Republic Steel Fights Order to Rehire 5,000 Men Who Struck in '37

Philadelphia — (P) — Republic Steel corporation opposed today as "unwarranted by the facts" a national labor relations board order to rehire 5,000 Ohio workers involved in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

Attorneys for the company asked the circuit court of appeals to throw out the order in which the board attributed the strikes to "unfair labor practices" by the company.

Luther Day, counsel for the company, reviewed the strikes that the company has contended were caused by the CIO, and also the board's order of last Oct. 18.

This order directed that certain specifically named strikers at Republic's Canton and Massillon, Ohio, plants be reinstated, and that all other strikers be taken back on application.

Under the last section of that order, Day said, the company was given five days after the date of application to put the men to work—or start paying them wages until jobs could be found.

"That is the most drastic part of the order," the Republic counsel said. "We think it is clearly not supported by the facts."

Unions Agree To Elections In Auto Firms

Labor Relations Board Orders Ballots in Three Plants

STRIKE AVERTED

General Motors Employees Are Returning to Their Jobs

Detroit — (P) — An official of the A. F. of L.-United Auto Workers announced today his union had consented to a national labor relations board poll of Packard Motor Car company employees and would not contest similar elections ordered for Chrysler corporation, Briggs Manufacturing company and Motor Products company plants.

The announcement apparently averted the likelihood of a CIO-U.A.W.-A. strike in the Packard plant, authorized yesterday by a vote of the Packard local.

Frank H. Howen, regional director of the NLRB, said today that the Packard vote would be held Aug. 17. The Motor Products poll is scheduled for Aug. 18. Elections in the Briggs and Chrysler plants, Bowen said, will be held later.

Fred Durrance, regional director of the U.A.W.-A. F. of L., in making his announcement said the move was in line with a recently-adopted policy of the union. Earlier there were indications that the U.A.W.-A. F. of L. would contest the board orders.

Won't Block Elections
"We will not try to block the elections in Chrysler, Briggs and Motor Products either," Durrance said in announcing he had signed the stipulation consenting to the Packard election, "because we have cleared up an important point with the labor board."

"It is understood that the election will not affect the circuit court case now pending in Detroit regarding custody of the contracts, property and name of the U.A.W.-A. F. of L. board vote will not have any effect on the contracts."

Curt Murdock, president of the Packard U.A.W.-A. F. of L. local, in announcing that a strike had been averted, said:

"We took the strike vote not because we want to strike," said Curt Murdock, president of the local, "but to make sure we don't get another double-cross on the election. There won't be a strike unless the A. F. of L. connives us out of the election or unless the Packard management refuses to consider our grievances."

Murdock referred to an election to determine whether the workers

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Begin Assault On U. S. Crime

Sweeping Investigation Is Aimed at Underworld Terrorism

New York — (P) — The Nation's greatest assault on organized crime, delving into underworld terrorism in half a dozen major cities, opened today with the presentation of a 500,000-word "encyclopedia of crime" before a special federal grand jury.

Thirty patrolmen were assigned to guard witnesses in the sweeping investigation.

Dominated by the shadowy figure of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, 42, head of the Manhattan racketeer and will-o'-wisp target of an intensive "dead or alive" manhunt, the inquiry was described by Attorney General Frank Murphy as the outgrowth of secret, concerted action by federal agents for several months.

Simultaneous offensives, Murphy said, will be launched in Chicago, New Orleans, Boston and other key centers, perhaps including Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"One of the major objectives will be to get at corruption and crime in politics," the attorney general added.

Although United States Attorney John T. Cahill, directing the nationwide anti-crime war through a central "clearing house" here, said the inquiry was "broader than any case or criminal," it was known the grand jury would quickly direct its attention to the Buchalter case.

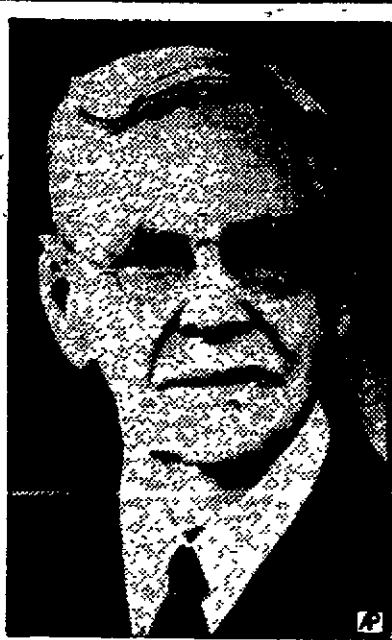
Sixty Appleton Merchants to Offer Dollar Day Bargains in Cooperative Event Thursday

Extentional shopping opportunities will be offered buyers from Appleton and vicinity Thursday when another of the traditional Dollar Day events will be held by Appleton merchants.

More than 60 stores in the city will join in the cooperative event, with paper streamers designating those participating.

The quality of the goods that will be offered and the great reduction in prices and the number of stores participating point towards one of the most well-received and successful Dollar Day events.

Ray Eichelberger, chairman of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said today



VETERAN DIES

Milwaukee — (P) — Military funeral services will be held Wednesday for Captain Henry Held, a former state commander and holder of national offices in the Grand Army of the Republic, who died yesterday at the age of 93. He had been ill four months.

His death reduced the number of G.A.R. veterans in Milwaukee to seven. Department records show less than 50 still alive in Wisconsin.

Captain Held, a native of Aurora, Ind., served as commander of the Wisconsin department from 1933 to 1934, and at his death was judge advocate.

He was elected national chief of staff in 1935 and served two terms. From 1937 to 1938 he was national senior vice commander in chief.

Major Film Firms Facing 'Monopoly Control' Charges

Accused of 'Combining to Restrain Trade' in U. S. Suit

Buffalo, N. Y. — (P) — R. Norman Kirchgraber, assistant United States district attorney, filed in federal district court today an equity suit charging major motion picture production companies and a large theater chain with combining to restrain trade.

Kirchgraber said the proceeding was aimed at what he termed "a monopoly control" which "the government charges is held by certain exhibitors in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware."

Kirchgraber said the defendant exhibitors were: Schine Chain Theaters, Inc., Schine Circuit, Inc., Schine Theatrical Company, Inc., Schine Enterprises corporation, Schine Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc., Schine Lexington corporation, Chesapeake Theaters corporation, J. Myer Schine, Louis W. Schine and John A. May.

The distributors named as defendants were: Loew's Inc., Radio-Kath-Opeum corporation, Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, United Artists corporation, Columbia Pictures corporation, Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Paramount Film Distributing corporation.

The suit asked "the exhibitor defendants be dissolved and their properties rearranged under several separate and independent corporations in such a manner as to create competitive conditions and prevent further violations of the Sherman act."

Kirchgraber said summons probably would be issued today, and the defendants would have 20 days in which to answer. He said he did not anticipate the suit to come to court before the November term.

Finding of Body Starts New Hunt for Strangler

Strasbourg, France — (P) — The silk stocking strangling of a female Czech started a new hunt today for the phantom "Strasbourg strangler" blamed by police for eight other slayings since 1932.

The girl was found dead in her room yesterday. Police said neighbors gave a description of a man seen leaving the house and that it corresponded with other descriptions of the stranger suspect they have never caught.

The first murder attributed to the phantom was in February, 1932, when the body of a girl, strangled with a sock, was found by a rag-picker.

6 Lose Lives In Accidents Over Weekend

18 Injured in Traffic Mishaps in Appleton, Vicinity

PEDESTRIAN IS HIT

Three Hurt When Passenger Bus and Automobile Collide

Accidents and drownings took a toll of six lives in Wisconsin while 18 persons were injured, one critically in traffic accidents in Outagamie county and vicinity over the weekend.

Joseph Weber, 35, 745 W. Prospect avenue, suffered a skull fracture and a broken left leg when he was in an accident involving a taxi driven by Ronald Barrett, 24, 311 First street, Neenah, on Prospect avenue about 11:25 Saturday night. Weber had stepped from a taxi cab and was crossing north on Prospect avenue when the accident occurred.

Barrett was going east at the time, according to a report given police. Weber's condition was reported fair today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Six persons were injured in a collision between cars driven by

13 Persons Hurt as Bleachers Collapse At Family Reunion

Green Bay — (P) — Thirteen persons, including one from Appleton, were injured when temporary bleachers collapsed as a group picture was being snapped during a reunion of the Fischer-Lemke family at Wayside Firemen's park yesterday afternoon.

About 300 persons were on the bleachers when the accident occurred. Frank P. Krull, 1108 W. Harris street, Appleton, suffered a broken leg.

Others injured are: Mrs. Herman Borneman, Two Rivers, sprained ankle and knee; Mrs. Nell Bloomer, DePere, bruises about both legs; Mrs. August Bohrtz, Wrightstown, arm injury, and her 9-year-old daughter, an ankle injury; Ed Fischer, route 3, Denmark, injured hip; Mrs. Walter Schwanks, Milwaukee, fractured leg; Mrs. L. R. Mohr, route 2, Greenleaf, possible internal injuries; Mrs. Louis Seefeldt, Markesan, sprained ankle; William Lemke, route 2, Greenleaf, injured toe; Mrs. William Senger, Morrison, arm and back bruises; Mrs. Frank Senger, Lark, bruises about head and back; and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Lark, back injuries.

Charles Miller, 21, 1111 S. Madison street, and Charles Feuerstein, 25, 715 W. Harris street, at the intersection of Superhighway 41 and a town road two miles northwest of Appleton about 12 o'clock last night.

Miller was going north on the town road and Feuerstein west on the highway when the collision occurred, according to Jack Frenzel, county traffic officer. Miller was cut, and eye. Donald Baer, 20, 820 N. Mason street, a passenger in

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Make Little Headway In Investigation of Missing Church Funds

Marquette, Mich. — (P) — State officers investigating an alleged shortage in funds of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan said last night they have been unable so far to determine whether "any living person is responsible."

The statement was made by John D. Voelker, Marquette county prosecutor, after a week-end conference at Ishpeming with Robert A. Burns, an assistant attorney-general of Michigan.

The diocesan committee charged there was a shortage of between \$75,000 and \$90,000 in the funds when accounts were audited after the death of A. E. Miller, treasurer, last January.

In the spring the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, bishop of the diocese, assigned information concerning the case was turned over to Prosecutor Voelker and the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of New York, presiding Episcopal bishop in the United States.

Bishop Tucker issued a statement last week expressing his confidence in Bishop Ablewhite and saying the evidence indicated that the shortage was due to someone in whom Bishop Ablewhite had "utmost confidence."

Motorist Fined for Drunken Driving Is Allowed Plea Change

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning permitted John Fischer, 26, 303 N. Morrison street, who was fined Saturday on a charge of drunken driving, to change his plea from guilty to not guilty. Trial was set for 9 o'clock next Monday morning and Fischer was released under bond of \$300.

Youth Seriously Hurt When Airplane Crashes

Janesville — (P) — Newell Hardy, 22, of Rockford, Ill., suffered serious injuries last night when his airplane crashed at the Rock county airport, south of Janesville. Witnesses said he was practicing flying when he got into trouble. He was attempting to qualify for a private pilot's license and that he was unable to bring the plane out of a tailspin.

Green Bay Man Killed As Tractor Overturns

Green Bay — (P) — John R. Johnson, 28, was killed this afternoon while operating a tractor in excavation of a sewer ditch near the outskirts of Green Bay. The tractor overturned backwards, pinning Johnson underneath.

Congress Will Take Record to 'Home Folks'



DIES SUNDAY

Frank W. Mondell, 79, who led the house Republican majority in the post-war congress, died Sunday in Washington, D. C. He represented a Wyoming district from 1898 to 1922.

Born in St. Louis, he had lived at times in Iowa and Illinois. The funeral will be held tomorrow, with burial in Washington. His widow, three sons and two daughters survive.

Finally Approve Social Security Law Amendments

Legislators Pass Sweeping Revisions Before Adjournment

Washington — (P) — A sweeping revision of the social security law, including an amendment by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to extend old age pensions to a large number of persons who otherwise would be ineligible, was finally approved by congress Saturday.

Originally, the social security act stipulated that old age pensions, under the contributory system, should go only to those reached 65 on Jan. 1, 1940, or thereafter. Under the LaFollette plan persons now over 65 can become eligible for pensions on Jan. 1, 1940 provided they pay taxes on wages extending over a period of at least "six calendar quarters" (or a total of 18 months).

Experts estimated that this change would add 200,000 persons to the number who will become eligible for pensions starting Jan. 1, 1940.

Other increased outlays also are provided in the security act amendments approved. Moreover, the amendments ease the scheduled tax burden of employers and employees by an estimated \$905,000,000.

SET-UP UNCHANGED

Madison — (P) — Paul Raushenbush, head of the state unemployment compensation division, said today congress made no changes in social security laws affecting Wisconsin's experience rating in unemployment compensation.

"All amendments opposed by the Wisconsin division were defeated, leaving our set-up unchanged," Raushenbush said.

Capture Two of Seven Fugitives

Escaped Prisoners are Surprised in Illinois Tourist Camp

Kankakee, Ill. — (P) — Two of seven prisoners who escaped from federal squads near Thornburg, Va., July 26 were recaptured in a tourist camp near here today.

Deputy Sheriff Gene La Fontaine said they identified themselves as Gerald Montague, 21, of Kankakee, who was serving three years for the theft of a taxicab, and Walter Smith, 22, of Cincinnati, a convicted post office burglar.

La Fontaine and another deputy, Walter Bauer, surprised the pair as they slept in a cabin. They were armed, but did not offer resistance.

La Fontaine reported the pair had admitted five burglaries and the theft of a car from a Kankakee garage. Near their cabin the officers found the stolen car.

It was this machine which led to their capture. Marshal William Bukowski, notified that the numbers on the front and rear of the car were different. He called the deputies, who entered the cabin and recognized Montague.

Green Bay Man Killed As Tractor Overturns

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Struggle Begins to Influence Popular Opinion

ROOSEVELT FIRM

Opposing Parties Claim Victories During Term

Washington — (P) — A new struggle to swing popular opinion for or against unfinished items on the Roosevelt program was in the making today as members of the first \$13,000,000,000 congress laid their record before the "home folks."

From the greatest independence administration leaders took the attitude public reaction would for the 1940 congress to adopt most of the New Deal measures shelved during the session which ended Saturday night.

Republican legislators, on the other hand, argued that next year the senate and the house would show even greater independence and that there was a distinct drift away from administration policies.

Indications pointed to a record amount of political and legislative debate throughout the country before the final congress of Mr. Roosevelt's second term meets in January.

May Air Views

The president, who will leave tonight for Hyde Park, N. Y., to study the last batch of congressional bills, may discuss the situation when he goes to the west coast in October.

He was represented by Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) as believing the anti-Roosevelt congressmen have sounded their alarm, and that they will modify their views on such measures as the neutrality and lending programs. The former was held over until next year, and the latter was killed by a bi-partisan coalition in the house.

After a Sunday luncheon conference with White House, Barkley said the president did not intend to abandon his major legislative objectives. He expressed belief that on the whole Mr. Roosevelt "seemed fairly well satisfied with the record."

In direct contrast with the administration view, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) acting minority leader, contended the anti-Roosevelt coalition would show even greater strength than in the last session.

Issues Statement

Representative Martin (R-Ma.), house Republican leader, issued a statement saying the minority had substantially reeked its 1938 pledges to seek one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation and restore constitutional process in national administration.

Martin listed 14 accomplishments which he said testified "to sincere Republican cooperation with the real Democrats in the fight to save America from the New Deal."

They were: a "beginning" toward economy, rejection of the lending program and of an increase in the national debt limit, defeat of efforts to "pledge American involvement in European power politics," tax revision, social security revision, limitation of "subsidized government competition with private enterprise," passage of the Hatch bill, "exposure" of politics in the WPA, curbs on alien communism and fascism, retention of a congressional check on government reorganization, investigation of the labor board, a house Republican survey on the president's emergency powers, attempts to return monetary powers to congress, and advocacy of a congressional inquiry into the receding trade program.

Senator Barkley, on the other hand, described as major administration accomplishments passage of the government reorganization bill, extension of the president's monetary powers, adoption of the defense program, additional farm aid legislation, and revision of the tax structure, including postponement of Social Security increases in old age insurance taxes.

Saturday's closing session of congress was something of an anti-climax to the seven months of bickering and turbulence. With little opposition, the final deficiency appropriation bill—including \$119,000,000 for commodity credit loans—was enacted, and broad revisions of the social security program were approved.

Airplane Used in Hunt for Escaped Circus Elephant

Staunton, Va. — (P) — A plane from the Staunton municipal airport dived over Virginia woods today in search of an escaped circus elephant. Show workers attempted to lure the two-ton "Elsie" out of hiding by chaining two other elephants in a field.

The elephant continued at large more than 24 hours after escaping in the wreck of a trailer en route from West Virginia to Roanoke, Va. An attendant and another elephant were killed in the highway wreck.

Dawn today brought no sign of the huge beast, except a trampled fence here and there.

Searchers believed the fugitive was in a wooded area two or three miles south of Mint Spring, about 10 miles from Staunton.

Green Bay Man Killed As Tractor Overturns

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'Economy' Moves Disturb Political Picture in U. S.

Recent Congressional Actions Difficult to Analyze

Washington—(P)—A bumper crop of "economy" bills, which President Roosevelt's administration has flouted the White House to vote more direct spending than asked, left impressed on this paradoxical record today these political questions:

How deeply threaded in the political fabric were demands for a real slash in government spending? Was the fight against the administration lending bill in reality a "stop Roosevelt" movement, an effort to block presidential control of the next Democratic convention? The session just ended met after 1938 congressional elections had delivered the first setback in eight years of steadily mounting Democratic majorities in the house. While those close to the White House stressed "local issues" in discussing the outcome, Republican gains also were interpreted by some as a direct blow from such New Deal policies as government spending to bolster national income. Whatever the true analysis, when congress assembled in January, Roosevelt critics sounded a vocal keynote in terms of less spending and a balanced budget.

Takes Up Challenge
Mr. Roosevelt took up the challenge when he delivered his annual message. The president expressed the opinion it would be "unsafe to make abrupt reductions at any time in our net expenditure program."

Mr. Roosevelt's advocacy of maintaining government activities to help develop an \$80,000,000,000 national income intensified demands of the less-spending group for sizeable reductions in funds asked by the president.

The outcome was that congress cut \$30,000,000 from Mr. Roosevelt's requests for WPA funds during the session. But there was little trimming elsewhere.

Record national defense appropriations went through with scarcely a ripple. When agriculture appropriations were reached, the farmer once again demonstrated his political power, and "economy" became a whisper. The AAA was voted about \$300,000,000 more than the president asked for his farm program—six times the amount subtracted from WPA.

The session's net result was ap-

Sigrid Gurie, Movie Star, Marries Doctor

Hollywood—(P)—Slender, dark-haired Sigrid Gurie joined Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne today among the ranks of film actresses who are wives of physicians.

The Brooklyn-born but Norway-reared Miss Gurie, 28, seen in exotic roles in "Marco Polo" and "Algiers," married the socially prominent Dr. Laurence C. Spangard, 42, yesterday.

Opposing Unions Agree to Ballots In Auto Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should be represented by the U. A. W.-CIO or the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers. He said the national labor relations board has set the election tentatively for Aug. 17.

C. E. Weiss, Packard industrial relations director, said the company had received no grievances from the U. A. W.-CIO. He added the management would meet representatives of either union but could grant neither exclusive rights until their claims were settled by the election. Murdock said about 9,000 employees were engaged in producing 1940 model cars.

Chrysler, Hudson and Nash likewise, turning out new models and other producers were nearly ready for the changeover.

Return To Work
General Motors called back the first of 7,500 skilled workers whose strike was settled last week and the remainder were to report tomorrow permitting completion of tools and dies for manufacturing 1940 cars.

When that work is completed 150,000 G. M. production workers will be recalled. They have been idle partly because of the strike and partly because of the normal slack season caused by the changeover to new models.

Union leaders at Pontiac who complained General Motors had dismissed a number of strikers at the Fisher body plant said later the dismissal order had been cancelled. The agreement ending the strike, which lasted a month, provided none of the strikers would be penalized.

Propriations exceeding \$13,000,000,000—a peacetime high.

Most of this huge sum had been voted before the lending program reached the debate stage. "Economy" again became a rallying banner for opponents of the legislation.

The program went down to defeat in the house before a Republican minority voting virtually as a unit, and a broad wedge of bolting Democrats.



GARNERS LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER CONGRESS QUILTS

Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner are shown here as they waved goodbye to Washington from the rear platform of their train as they left the capital shortly after adjournment of Congress. They were headed for their home in Uvalde, Tex.

Little Chute Doctor Honored At Dedication of Doyle Park

(Picture on Page 1)

Little Chute—(P)—"We gather here today to honor a man whom we would rather give a single flower every living hour than to heap with flowers when dead," were the opening words of the talk delivered by Thomas Cavanaugh of Green Bay who was the principal speaker at the dedication program of Doyle park held Sunday afternoon.

"You honor yourselves in honoring a man like Dr. J. H. Doyle," he continued, and told of the faithful service Dr. Doyle has given the people of Little Chute and surrounding territory for 40 years. He is looking over the crowd of people attending the affair, such popularity must be deserved.

He continued with a history of Dr. Doyle telling that he was born in Chilton, the son of Anna and Peter Doyle. He attended the grade schools at Chilton, Oshkosh normal school, Wisconsin college of Physicians and Surgeons and graduated from the Chicago Medical college. He came to Little Chute in 1897. He was the first president of the Outagamie Medical association, a member of the school board for 21 years and a director of the bank of Little Chute since its organization in 1906.

Unveils Plaque
A bronze plate bearing the inscription, "Doyle Park," named in honor of Dr. Doyle for 40 years of service to the community, was unveiled by Dr. Doyle at the close of the program. Other speakers were the very Rev. John J. Sprangers, Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Medical association, Dr. J. H. Doyle and Village President John Vande Yacht. The speakers were introduced by Vande Yacht.

Lauding Process
Didn't Pan Out Well
We don't know yet what made the shirt turn so stiff. My friend thought it was the funniest thing he'd ever seen. He had written a note, and pinned it to the shirt.

"This shirt is the product of the Schaeffer New Shirt Softening Process—Let us Soften Your New Shirts—the SSSSP."

I think I'll have to throw it away. The shirt, not the note. Just after you leave Bluff, Utah, there is a big white and black sign of the Utah State Road Commission, with this heartening message on it:

"Fifty-one miles of narrow road, steep grades and unbridged washes. Dangerous when in Flood. Be Careful!"

It scares you so badly you can even excuse their poor spelling. There is no telephone line into Mexican Hat or Monument Valley. There is one, however, here at Kayenta. Except when we came through, it had been out of kilter for three days. Things are so beautiful down here that they don't even notify headquarters till the third day.

Telegrams come to Kayenta by telephone from Flagstaff. Trader Hyde Colville was telling of an incident that happened to him. He was called from supper one evening by an urgent message from Flagstaff. It was a telegram, sent from Monticello, Utah. It said to expect two friends there that night to stay all night.

For a minute Mr. Colville couldn't figure it out. Those two friends had been there with him night before last. Then it dawned on him. The telegram had merely been three days traveling the 125 miles from Monticello. The friends had beat it there by two full days! And, you see, it didn't make any difference.

die had charge of the dedication program.

Miss Jeanne Versteegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Versteegen, Dept. 3, Appleton, entertained at her home Friday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded Misses Vera Zarnow, Lillian Van Asten and Ruth Seibers. The guests were: Misses Rose Hammen, Betty De Bruin, Marie Dercks, Ruth Seibers, Dorothy Fynenberg, Dolores Heif, Lillian Van Asten, Eileen Kobussen, Gloria Tease, Gladys Kobussen, Vera Zarnow, June Zarnow of Little Chute and Miss Shirley Garvey of Freedom.

Retains From Visit
James Gerrits and Mark Lamers of this village and John Gerrits of Kimberly have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. A. A. Van Gorp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Gorp have returned to their home in Canton, Ohio after a several weeks visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vander Putten have returned to their home in Chicago after a weeks visit here at the John Vander Putten home.

Miss Marie Moller returned Sunday to Chicago after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. P. A. Gloudehans.

Mrs. Martin Mollen, Miss Margaret Mollen, Mrs. Leo Mollen and children, Martin, James and Joan of Port Edwards are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hersant, route 3, Appleton, entertained at a lawn party and wicener roast at their home Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Huiting, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Alice Brockman, Miss Eunice Dorn, Richard Brockman, Miss Marge Huiting and Bert Hietpas.

The regular meeting of the members of the Lions club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hammen hotel.

Rhineland Man Is Charged With Assault

La Moine View, 24, Rhineland, was charged with assault with intent to rob when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and View is being held in lieu of a \$300 bond.

The man is charged with attacking William Behle, 63, route 3, Appleton, in an alley off W. College avenue last Thursday night. Behle reported to police that he was attacked and robbed of \$3.

Urey Woodson, Former Publisher, Is Dead

Owensboro, Ky.—(P)—Urey Woodson, 79, former Owensboro newspaper publisher who resigned recently as federal alien custodian, died at his home here early today of heart disease. He would have been 80 Aug. 16.

Woodson had returned from Washington to vote in the state Democratic primary last Saturday.

Farmers Receive 'Most Handouts,' Professor Avers

Says Agriculture Is Largest 'Special Interest' In Nation

Evanson, Ill.—(P)—A Harvard professor asserted today farm interests had a "disproportionate influence in politics," and that agriculture, not big business, was the largest "special interest in the nation."

"Not much more than 20 percent of the population is directly engaged in agriculture, yet when the results are analyzed we find that agriculture gets most of the handouts," said Professor Arthur M. Holcombe, chairman of the Harvard department of government, guest educator at Northwestern university this summer.

The reason for this situation can be traced back to the beginning of the nation when the farmers were more numerous. When American democracy finally was established, so many representatives were dependent upon farmers for votes that agriculture obtained great power.

"This continued to be true until recent times, and it was not until the World War that the majority of our people moved to town. Even now city population is concentrated in a minority of the states."

"People talk about special interests, meaning corporate interests," the professor said, "whereas most of the special interests still are the tobacco and cotton growers. The middlemen dependent upon them, and other agricultural interests. This is reflected in the attitude of governmental spending groups, which are much more favorable to outlays for rural electrification, for example."

Urban groups he averred, were not so well organized as farm associations, and business lacked the unity of the rural agencies.

Meiers Given Permit To Build \$5,100 Home

The Meiers Construction company, 1410 W. Wisconsin avenue, this morning received a permit to erect a residence at 1427 W. Franklin street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$5,100. It will be 32 feet long and 22 feet wide with a garage 12 by 20 feet.

A permit to remodel his house was given to Carl A. Schuetter, 525 W. Fifth street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$300.

Menasha Challenges Officials for Game

The Menasha "Pencil Pushers," a team made up of policemen, aldermen and office workers, today challenged the Appleton city officials team to a game of softball.

The Menasha team said: "We expect that your team will be selected from among the same departments and that you won't run in any 'ringers.' Alderman McGilton is captain of the Appleton team."

Quinlan Declares He Will Quit Post As Mill Manager

Agrees to Withhold Definite Action Until Meeting Tuesday

Keweenaw—Declaring that the Menominee Indians want a "dummy, not a manager," John V. Quinlan, general manager of the Menominee Indian mills for the last five weeks, announced at a general tribal council Saturday that he would submit his resignation to the department of interior immediately.

James G. Frechette, chairman of the tribe's advisory council, said Saturday that a special meeting of his board will be held Tuesday night and that Quinlan had been asked to attend. He said Quinlan had agreed to withhold a definite resignation at least until after the meeting, at the request of Don Lamont, assistant U. S. forest superintendent, who was at the council.

Frechette said he believed Quinlan's action was the result of a misunderstanding due to Quinlan's unfamiliarity with tribal procedure. Quinlan's statement, a complete surprise, climaxed an afternoon of argument over the manager's proposed budget, during which some members tried to strip authority from Quinlan. An amendment cutting \$16,000 from the proposed budget figure was introduced with a provision that no funds whatever could be used for capital investment. Another amendment directing that no appropriated money be used to pay the salary of James Caldwell, logging superintendent—a virtual discharge—precipitated Quinlan's outburst.

Al Dodge had moved the absence of a quorum when the manager, remarking that there were "enough people present to hear what I've got to say," took the floor and stated his position in no uncertain terms. "I've listened to Al Dodge tell me what we're going to do all afternoon. If he is superior then I'm going home," Quinlan flared.

Would Present Improvements
He pointed out that the capital investment prohibition would completely prevent any mill improvements since it would also prohibit such expenditures as low as \$250. "I concede the tribe's right to refuse funds since it's your money," he declared, "but I do not think tribe members should tell me who to hire or fire."

"Some of the minor improvements I have pointed out in my report would cost little, but if these fellows get their way none of them can be made without specific approval by this entire council."

"The government didn't ask me what I knew about logging because they had checked my record. I was hired on that record over a field of 28 other applicants. They did ask me in Washington why I wanted the job and didn't understand why they asked that question until this afternoon, now I know."

"You people don't want a manager, you want a dummy," he concluded, "my resignation goes into Washington tonight."

Quinlan became manager on July 1, succeeding H. W. Johannes who resigned under tribal fire last spring. He came to Menominee from the Menasha Bay Shore Lumber company at Soperton. In the interim J. C. Robson, the sales manager, was acting manager.

The meeting started quietly enough Saturday afternoon with reappointment of Jerry Grignon as chairman, but ended in disorganized fashion after absence of a quorum had been approved by the tribe shortly after Quinlan's tirade. Only about 80 Indians were present. The council was called for discussion of the budget and possibility of leasing the mill. Another council will be necessary soon since none of the necessary measures were voted on.

Fred J. Leonard Will Talk to Technocrats

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, coordinator for Technocracy, Inc. in this area, will speak on "The Effect of Technological Developments on Capital Formation" at a meeting of the Appleton unit at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. H. G. Wettengel, director of the Appleton chapter will preside at the meeting which will be open to the public.

CAR FIRE

Firemen were called to 310 E. College avenue at 5:50 Saturday afternoon when insulation in a car owned by R. Westphal caught fire. The blaze was put out before firemen arrived.

Fanatics, Extremists, Block March of Human Betterment

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER
New York—If our bolsheviks and their accessories who disavow communism but regard Soviet Russia as the greatest experiment of human betterment, would back off and take a look at themselves, they would be obliged to admit, inwardly at least, they present bad testimonials for the cure which they are trying to sell.

During prohibition most Americans regarded the clerical and political proponents of the foul amendment as the most bigoted and cruel band of fanatics that plagued this country since the reconstruction days. They, too, regarded their law as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment, but they were ridiculed and fought in print, on the platform and in a million speakeries, and among those who bated them most for their arrogance and underhanded cunning were men and women who now reveal the same characteristics in their fight to inflict communism on the United States.

Temperance and abstinence have their merits, which were not seriously questioned even then, but the indecent zeal and abusiveness of people who represented prohibition alienated all who believed in freedom. In fact, religion itself suffered unnecessarily because prohibition was identified with religion and these fanatics of the cloth who used their office to bully fellow citizens and even condoned the poisoning or shooting of many have something to answer for now which is much more important than prohibition.

The amendment was not worth the loss which the churches and the clergy suffered by reason of the activities of a comparatively few terrorists and the endorsement of all this by religious groups.

Similarly, at the present hour, there is much in the labor movement which can be ascribed to the same fanatical spirit which appeals to the conscience of honest people who realize that this country is, in some respects, backward. This backwardness, incidentally, is due in large part to the separativeness of the states which hitherto has been preserved at the expense of progress and human betterment.

State Separativeness
Is Hampering Factor
Only recently, and grudgingly, have the states been induced to yield some of their separativeness, largely through bribery and a mutually predatory eagerness to grab something from a federal government which can be any richer than the sum of the riches of the states. Up to now the states, unable to cooperate for their common good, have viewed with suspicion all proposals for human betterment which would benefit all the states fairly evenly through the federal government.

But today, just as the cause of temperance was discredited and made hateful by the brutality and malignant dishonesty of a few conspicuous zealots, labor and reform are embarrassed by similar qualities in the communists and those who lack the character to embrace the Russian experiment but promise not to say a word against it. Just as every man and woman who took a drink in defiance of an amendment which never was popularly accepted as law was abused as a traitor, a Tory and a bribe-taker.

One hears of a self-seeking labor racketeer rising up in a union meeting to question other men's sincerity who himself, by his own words, has been engaged in lying, fraud and violation of the picket line of his own union for personal gain. One observes that this is only one instance of the systematic, hypocritical exploitation of the labor movement and the New Deal for personal ambition and an easy living.

Dishonesty, Intolerance
On Bill of Copelandists
A recent episode of the malignant left, Miss Dorothy Day, wrote that she found dishonesty was obligatory and had, paradoxically, the quality of virtue among the communists. The same can and must be said of most of those who consciously have traffic with them. And intolerance must be added to the bill, for there are no creatures on earth less patient of other people's views, less willing to credit others with honest motives, than the communists and the fellow-travelers. Not even the savage Nazi, who learned his faults from Moscow, is more vicious in his contempt for truth and people's rights, and the prohibitionist was less despicable because he was, after all, a nut.

All this would be merely amusing if such influences did not tend to alienate and force unwillingly into the opposition men and women who earnestly believe in progress and reform but will not submit to manipulation or abuse by enemies of freedom and decency.

It is among their own circle that the bolsheviks and their fellow-travelers reveal their true character. There are many varieties of them, and they brawl like bawds in a back room in their jealous competition for prestige and are constantly denouncing one another in the most savage language for stealing ideas and wrangings. At their own word, out of their own publications, they are all conspirators, liars, thieves and frauds, and this is one phase in which they may be taken at their word.

British Flying Boat
Inaugurates Air Mail Service to America
Port Washington, N. Y.—(P)—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caribou was checked at its American base for minor repairs today after completing a flight inaugurating British trans-Atlantic air mail service to the United States.

Carrying 25,000 letters to this country and Canada, the 24-ton ship glided to a smooth night landing on Long Island sound between two rows of lighted buoys at 7:27 p. m. (C.S.T.) Sunday.

The Caribou made the flight in 36 hours and 40 minutes, with stops at Botwood, Nfld., and Montreal. It was in the air 31 hours and 33 minutes.

Captain J. C. Kelly-Rogers and his crew of four will take off Wednesday on the return trip.

On the way over the Caribou passed Pan America's American clipper which arrived in Southampton yesterday only a little more than 24 hours after leaving New York—a new record for transatlantic passenger flight.

The clipper carried 22 passengers and a crew of 12.

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SHORT ORDERS
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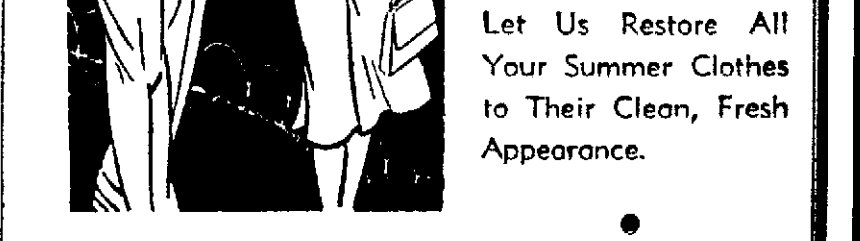
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Let Us Restore All Your Summer Clothes to Their Clean, Fresh Appearance.

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EXTRA TROUSERS \$1.00
With your choice of a fine new
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Quality Meats—Low Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

PORK LIVER	7c lb	PORK SHANKS	9c lb
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Summer SAUSAGE	13c lb	PORK STEAK	16c lb
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Crate 83c
U. S. No. 1 bu. \$1.69

Seedless Red or Green Malaga GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c
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Metals, CYO to Play Final Game Of Second Round

Goldin Team Can Tie for First With Victory Wednesday Night

Kaukauna — The last regularly scheduled game of the city league's second half schedule will be played at 6:15 Wednesday evening on the library diamond with Goldin Metals facing the CYO. The team teams battled to a tie in extra innings last week before the game was called.

Kappell Taverns, by virtue of a win over the Kaukauna Klubs under the lights last week, can do no worse than tie for the second half title, and will gain sole possession if the CYO squad defeats the Metals. The Taverns have a record of four victories and one defeat. The Metals, with a three and one slate, can tie the Taverns by taking the measure of the CYO.

Klubs Out of Running
If Goldins win they will meet the Taverns in one game in a play-off for the second half crown. The winner of this game will tie with the CYO team, first half winners, for the city championship. The Kaukauna Klubs, champs last year, are out of the running.

In a game yesterday afternoon at Hollandtown the Klubs beat the CYO, 13 to 3, with Sherman Powers and John Niesse the winners' battery and Don Steger and Herman Franz working for the losers. Don Van Abel of the Klubs hit a home run. The CYO scored all its runs in the first inning, while the Klubs went ahead to stay in the third.

Labor Delegates To Give Reports

Menasha Conference Will Be Described for Central Union

Kaukauna — Delegates who attended the Fox river valley district conference at Menasha July 31 will report tonight at the Kaukauna Central Labor union meets at Legion hall. Last minute legislation passed at Washington will be discussed with regard to its effect on labor.

The committees on organization, membership, union labor and Labor day will give monthly reports. Visitors from the Combined Locks Pulp and Papermakers union are expected to be present.

Delegates attending the Menasha conclave were Eathan Brewster, president; W. Sager, J. Promer, L. Propson, Lawrence Bouche, Loyal Schmalz, George Gerrits, Charles Jennerjahn, J. Grignon, H. Siebers and Jack Hilgenberg.

Committee Negotiates For New Paper Industry

Kaukauna — The council committee appointed at the August 1 session to work on getting an industry into the Outagamie mill property is now negotiating with Arthur Freeman, Green Bay paper products manufacturer. Freeman was in Kaukauna last week and told the committee he would send a foreman to look over the plant. On the committee are Aldermen Ludtke, Luebke, Eggelink, Hartzheim and Kindler.

Andrejeske Loses in Tournery's First Round

Kaukauna — John Andrejeski, a finalist in last year's Lions' city golf tournament, was upset in first round play Saturday by James I. McFadden, Jr. Tied at the end of the regulation 18 holes McFadden won on the nineteenth. In other first round matches Dr. C. D. Boyd defeated Walter Roloff, Howard Paschen defeated Ed Kalupa, John Himmelman defeated Melvin Heinz, Herman Baier defeated Norbert Becker, Leonard Derus defeated B. W. Fargo and Ray Morgan defeated Arthur H. Mongin.

Foerster Funeral Is Held at Zion Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for C. F. W. Foerster, 505 Lincoln avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at the residence and at Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, with the Rev. Theodore Marx in charge. Burial was in Kelo cemetery, Kaukauna.

Board of Education to Hear Report on Census

Kaukauna — The board of education will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the high school. A report on the annual school census, completed last week, will be given.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Kaukauna — Henry Esler, fire chief, left today to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' association at West Bend. He will return Wednesday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



WIN INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Kaukauna — Above is pictured the Modern Shoes softball team, which last week defeated the South Side Merchants to take the intermediate division softball title. In front are Ed Sanders, Leo Van de Loo, manager, Dick Kille, Gerry Baeten, Tom Brenzel, Sam Derus; in back Gilbert Knorr, Don Juneau, Jim Roberts, Captain Mike Niesse and Cleon Egan. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Robert Driessens Leave on Vacation Trip to New York

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driessens, who have been living at Lake Winnebago this summer, left for New York Sunday morning. They will return in two weeks.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Handler, Tobacco street, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schinton, Wheeling, West Va. Mrs. Schinton was formerly Miss Viola Handler of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard LaBorde and daughters, Cleo and Grace, spent the weekend in Milwaukee with relatives. Grace will visit there for two weeks.

Miss Alice Conlon is visiting in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant, Lawe street, and Mrs. Howard Schaff left Sunday morning on a 3-week trip to California. They will visit the San Francisco fair and return by way of Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeKeuster, Green Bay, were visitors yesterday at the home of Henry DeKeuster, St. Taft street.

Mrs. Alma VanderBloomer has returned to Milwaukee after spending

two weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanderBloomer. Miss Lorraine Schauer is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Koehne, Dowling Will Play for Tennis Title

Kaukauna — As the result of matches over the weekend Art Koehne and W. Dowling will play this week for the city tennis championship. Koehne won from Herman Franz on a forfeit, and Dowling defeated Jerome Parman, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5. The city doubles tournament pairings will be announced tomorrow. Eight teams have entered.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
Kaukauna — Kaukauna Kamera Klub will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Pechman studio. Members will bring prints and negatives for discussion.

DOMESTIC CLUB MEETS
Royall — The social event given by the Hobart Domestic club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groher, at which

Dorcas Guild Meets At Dwelling at Kiel

Hilbert — The Dorcas Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Domke at Kiel. It was voted to discontinue meetings during August but to have a picnic instead. The time and place was not decided upon. There will be no union church services until Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithers and son John of Chicago arrived here Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Smithers' brother, Percy Kurtz. They were enroute home after a few weeks vacation in northern Wisconsin with relatives.

Mrs. Medora Kurtz who spent the last week at the home of her son, Percy, left Thursday for New Holstein where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rouse.

The public school building is being prepared for the opening of school Sept. 5. The main rooms are having the floors sanded and varnished. The woodwork also is being painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senn and daughter Genevieve of Snohomish, Wash., were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Senn's cousin, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt. The Senn family left home June 1, and after visiting the San Francisco fair is spending the rest of the time until Sept. 1, touring the eastern states by automobile.

Be A Careful Driver

Holy Cross CYO Will Hold Beach Party at Mill Cottage

Kaukauna — Holy Cross CYO will hold a beach party and steak fry Wednesday evening at the Mill cottage on Lake Winnebago. The group will meet at 7 o'clock at the church hall. Marie Reuter is chairman of the transportation committee, assisted by Francis Wagner and Lois Wieseler.

More than 300 members of Fraternal Order of Eagles and their guests attended the organization's Saturday night party at Rialto theater. A movie was shown, members presented vaudeville acts and refreshments were served. The general chairman was Edward Geske, Eagles' president, with Lester J. Brenzel master of ceremonies.

City officials were guests yesterday as city employees held a picnic

at the Gun club grounds. In a softball game between the two groups the employees came out on top, 12 to 10, with Paul Miller hitting a home run and triple for the winners. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Junior and senior girls of St. Mary's CYO held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Menominee park, Oshkosh. Alice Thompson and Dorothy Kobussen were in charge.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mart DeBruin, 181 W. Wisconsin avenue, at his home Sunday evening on his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch served. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hartjes and sons, Roger and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruin and daughter, Jen, and Si Hietpas, all of Little Chute.

Mrs. Leo Nagan, 311 W. Seventh street, entertained at cards Friday afternoon and evening at her home for the apron booth committee of St. Mary's church bazaar. Afternoon prizes went to Mrs. Mary Pratt in sheephead and Mrs. Argo Simon in five hundred, with Mrs. Krebs receiving a special prize. In the evening Mrs. Pratt again received the sheephead award, with Mrs. T. A. Ryan winning the bridge prize. Lunch was served.

Officers will be elected and annual reports given as Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brookway Memorial Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Richards. Mrs. L. C. Smith will be in charge of the devotions.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Each member is to bring a covered dish and table service. Cards will be played.



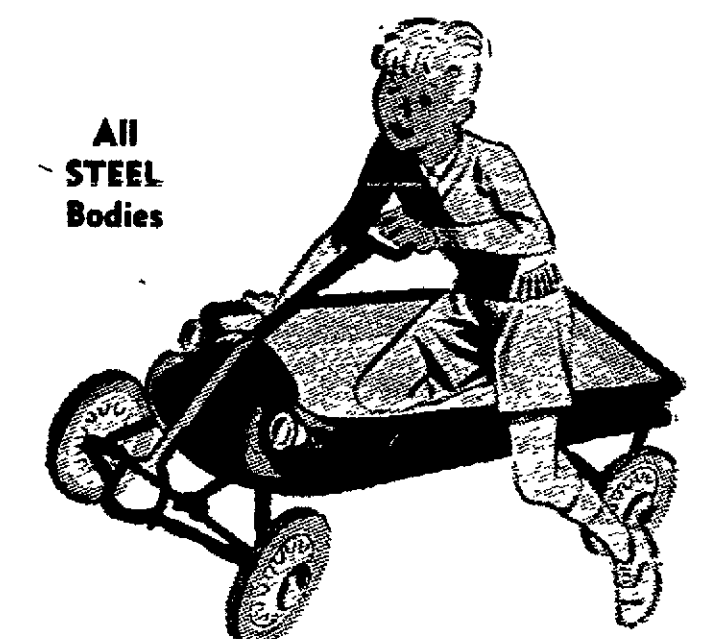
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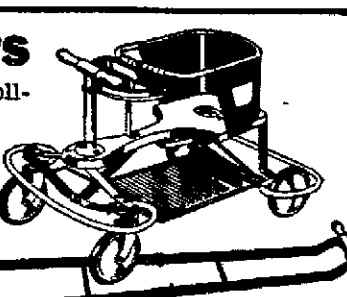


Midget 98c Challenger ... \$2.95
Rocket \$1.59 Champ \$3.95

Sturdily constructed coaster wagons... one-piece steel bodies... in four sizes. "Midget", 10x20 inches, with all red body... "Rocket", 12x25 inches, black and orange body... "Challenger", 16x34 inches, with yellow and orange body and roller bearings... "Champ", 18x36 inches, with red and black body and roller bearings. Rubber tired disc wheels.

Baby Walkers

Combination walkers and strollers in brown and ivory enamel finish. Complete with aluminum food tray... colored beads... removable foot rest... rubber bumpers front and back. \$3.95



Garden HOSE

50-ft. Length \$3.39

With Nozzle and Couplings
Heavy grade rubber garden hose... corrugated exterior... complete with high quality brass nozzle and couplings. Hanger for hose also included.

American Made RAG RUGS Heavy Weight



Size 24 x 48 80¢
Size 27 x 54 \$1.00

Washable rag rugs... hit and miss pattern... made by the blind. Will give unusually satisfactory wear. See them tomorrow.

Aladdin VACUUM BOTTLES

Pint Size \$1.00
Quart Size \$1.75

Guaranteed vacuum bottles that will keep beverages hot or cold. Sani-sealed with rubber so that liquid cannot get into case.

Bissell Carpet SWEEPERS



\$2.95 to \$6.95

Nationally known BISSELL carpet sweepers in a complete range of designs... attractive streamlined styles... will sweep your floors clean without wear or tear on your carpets or rugs.

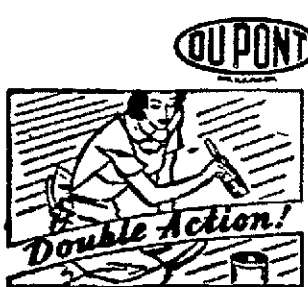
Large Size BASKETS

• for Marketing
• for Picnics

15¢

Strongly woven baskets... reinforced handles... ideal for summer picnics or shopping. Get one tomorrow at this LOW price.

Du Pont's Linkota



Quick Drying VARNISH For CONGOLEUM Floors

Pints Quarts 60¢ \$1.00

Preserve the beauty of your CONGOLEUM floors with Du Pont's LINKOTA... a quick-drying varnish that is easy to apply... gives a tough, durable finish that keeps dirt from getting into the finish. Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downtown

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

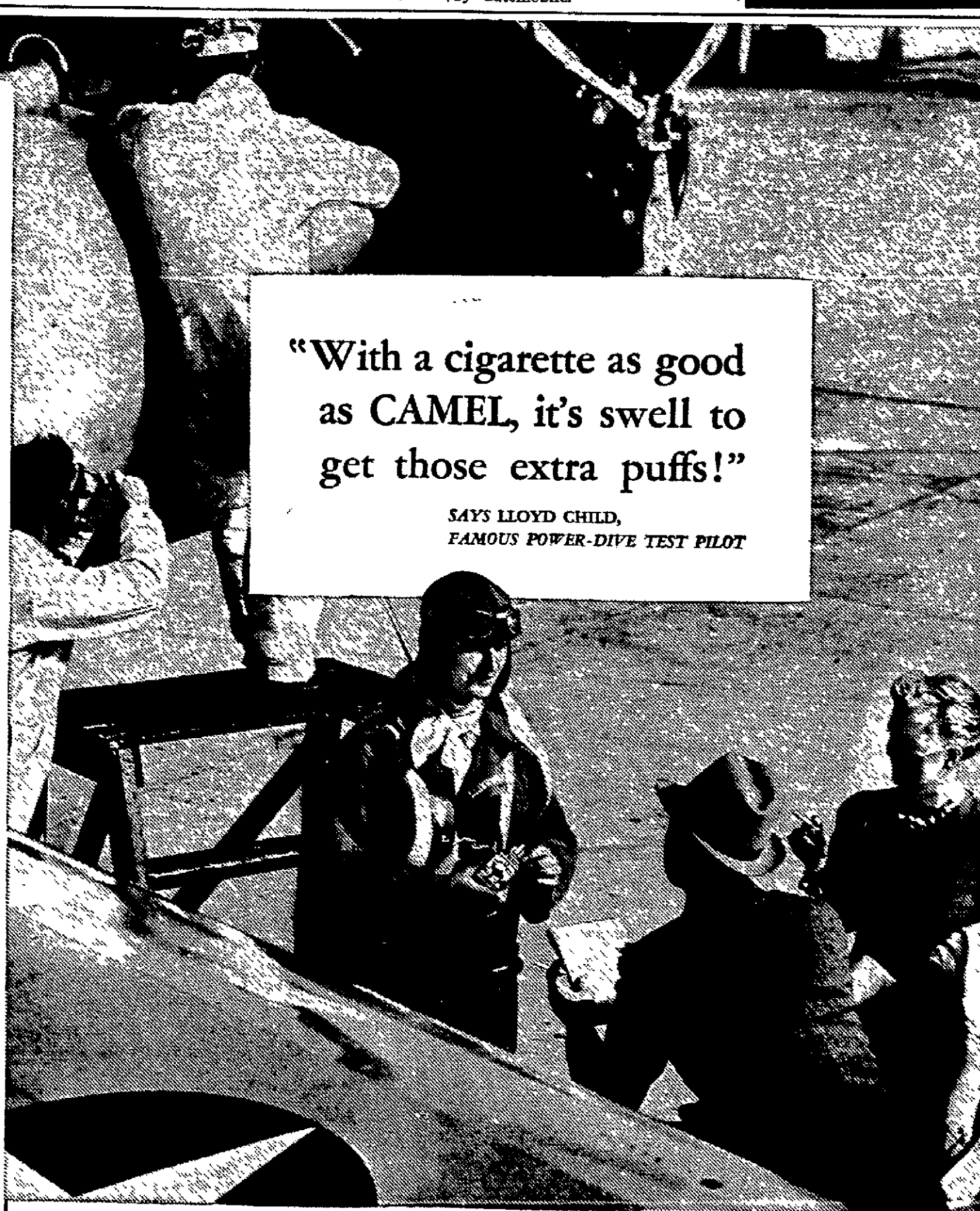
Yes, those choicer tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more do make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK—

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

"With a cigarette as good as CAMEL, it's swell to get those extra puffs!"

SAYS LLOYD CHILD, FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT



LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Start Building on 73 New Houses in City Since Jan. 1

July Estimate Above Corresponding Month Of Last Year

New construction in Appleton during July totaled \$82,120 and exceeded the estimate for July, 1938, by about \$7,000, according to the monthly report of John A. Pierre, city building inspector.

The total for June this year was \$121,195, more than twice the estimate for last month. However, a permit estimated at \$125,000 for the construction of the new St. Theresa church brought the June total to boom proportions.

Pierre said that the 14 new homes started during July brought the total for the year to 73 new residences. The same number was authorized during July last year and June this year.

The home construction estimate for last month was \$64,200 compared to \$48,900 for June and \$65,400 for July last year, indicating that homes started last year in July were slightly more expensive.

Three permits for private garages estimated at \$1,325 were granted last month compared to nine permits for garages valued at \$1,325 in June and 12 valued at \$2,170 in July, 1938.

Remodeling Work
Remodeling work last month was valued at \$10,545 while in June, remodeling permits were estimated at \$8,795 and in July last year at \$4,425.

Miscellaneous work in June, including the construction of the new church, was estimated at \$148,679 while last month one miscellaneous permit was granted for work estimated at \$6,000.

The sixth ward led the building parade last month with an estimate of \$22,315 in new construction. The twelfth ward was second with an estimate of \$13,300 and the ninth ward was third with an estimate of \$7,775 in new building.

Nine permits for new signs were issued by the inspector during the month.

DEATHS

MRS. CHRIST WALTHERS
Mrs. Christ Walters, 56, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Behnke, Chilton, at 2:15 Sunday morning after an illness of 14 years. Born in Calumet county Sept. 28, 1883, she lived in Chilton most of her life.

Survivors are the husband, two brothers, William and Fred Kiese, one sister, Mrs. Behnke, all of Chilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pater Funeral home, Chilton, with the Rev. J. M. Ayres in charge. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery at Chilton.

MRS. JENNIE MORTELL
Mrs. Jennie Mortell, 76, died at 9 o'clock Saturday night at her home in Chilton. She had been ill since fracturing her hip last May. Born in the town of Russell in Sheboygan county in 1863, she lived at Woodville and Hilbert before coming to Chilton. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton, with the Rev. Henry Vandee Castle in charge. Burial will be in Hilbert cemetery.

MRS. SARAH BRADBURY
Mrs. Sarah Bradbury, 68, died at her farm home in Bloomfield at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. She had been ill since December. Born near Bloomfield, she lived in that vicinity all her life.

Survivors are the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Jacobson, Neenah; three sons, Leonard, at home; Alfred, Wild Rose; Arnold, Mt. Morris, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Rachael Kempf, Fremont; Mrs. Mary Pickell, Battle Creek, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Russell Peterson of Freysburg in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Bloomfield.

OVIE TIMM
Ovie Timm, 26, route 1, Pine River, died at 4:30 this morning in New London after a 3-week illness. He was born on the farm which he was operating at the time of his death.

Survivors are the widow; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm, Wauwage; one daughter, Genevieve; one son, Donald, both at home.

MISS ROSE LYONS
Miss Rose Lyons, 68, who was brought to Appleton by her parents when she was a few months old, died this morning at her home, 720 E. Alton street.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., May 3, 1871, she came to Appleton later that year.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Bertha Lyons; two sisters, Miss Milla Lyons, Appleton; Mrs. H. D. Proso, Chicago; two brothers, W. L. Lyons, Appleton; E. F. Lyons, Chicago.

MELCHER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Clarence Melcher, 48, Racine, former Appleton resident, were held Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church in Racine, with the Rev. Father Kelly in charge. Burial was in Calvary cemetery at Racine.

Members of the Holy Name society of the church were bearers. Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melcher, Mrs. Margaret Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. M. Forster and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendecker and daughters, Josephine and Virginia, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher, Mrs. Mike Judkins and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Melcher, Kimberly; John La Moen and daughter, Cecile, John Wachlin, Kaukauna.

KOHLER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Kohler, 71, Minneapolis, former Appleton resident, were held this morning at Schommer Funeral home and at St. Joseph church, The

Schedule Inquest in Two Traffic Deaths

The inquest in the deaths of Mrs. John Garvey, 45, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. John G. Jensen, 53, Little Chute, is scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The women were fatally hurt when struck by a light truck driven by Arthur B. Huss, town of Freedom, at Freedom April 30. Mrs. Zeta Garvey, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, also was injured in the accident. The trio of women was walking along the road early in the evening when the accident occurred.

Indicts Former Governor Leche And Two Others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jeged manipulations with school funds plunged the state into manifold investigations.

In the income-tax indictment Weiss, whose indictment on income charges in 1935 was dropped by the federal government after failure to convict in the Abe Shushan income tax case, today also was charged with having waited until 1937 to report \$27,500 he reportedly received in a double sale of Bienville hotel furnishings to Louisiana state university in 1936. This deal forms the basis for a mail fraud charge against him and Dr. Smith.

The Connally act was set up by congress to prevent movement into interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of prorate permits in states seeking to conserve their natural resources by limitation of production. Such illegally produced oil has become known as "hot oil."

The jury alleged the deal was entered into in March, 1936, when Leche was governor-elect of Louisiana and allegedly permitting stepping up of production of certain wells near Shreveport from 4,550 barrels daily to 20,000 barrels daily for several months with the understanding Burford was to pay Leche and Weiss 10 cents per barrel for oil "produced under said illegal orders."

Dismisses Complaint Of Shore Land Erosion

Madison—The public service commission said today it had dismissed, because it lacked jurisdiction to determine and adjust damage, the complaint that the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company's reservoir, Lake Nokomis, in Lincoln and Oneida counties, had eroded shore land as much as 30 feet beyond the original level.

The complainants demand that the company take steps to prevent further erosion and to pay damages. The commission said: "We have no jurisdiction to find the damages or to order payment. The persons suffering damages must seek remedy in the courts."

COMMITTEE MEETING
The street and bridge committee of the common council will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall to consider requests for various street improvements.

Chased Inferiority Complex Out of Cow, Scientist Says

BY GLADWIN HILL
New York—The boys on Mars got a look at the earth last week, they must have been impressed by the hardness of the human race.

A 65-year-old New York man, run over by a subway train, said he felt just a bit nervous. A Des Moines man, hit by a brick that fell five stories, only got an earache. A two-year-old Myers town, Pa. baby fell two stories onto a concrete sidewalk without getting hurt.

A Butte, Mont. policeman completed his 15th week of hiccupping. Two New Philadelphia, Ohio, softball teams kept up a game for 1224 innings. And a Savannah Negro who was recorded as lynched was found working in a factory. ("I heard I was lynched, but I didn't pay attention to it 'cause I knew I was living.")

It was the animals who seemed to be going soft—Some Hudson, N. J. swan got drunk swigging from a drain pipe that had been accidentally connected with a beer barrel. A Maine scientist discovered that baby lobsters get the "bends." And an English scientist reported curing a cow of an inferiority complex.

Certain developments in the field of culture, manners and morals might have plagued the Martians' interest.

IT'S ALL RIGHT IF PARKED
Massachusetts banned kicking in a car while it is in motion. Felixstowe, Eng., banned Punch and Judy shows on Sunday. Italy banned Nick Carter stories. Titusville, Fla. unearthened a city ordinance against bells on cows.

Rev. Father Gabriel was celebrant for the requiem high mass, the Rev. Father Miron deacon, and the Rev. Father Ivan sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel.

Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended. Bearers were Frank Aufreider, Frank Spindler, Leo Spindler, William Voite, Robert Sigl, and Arthur Sauter.

LUCKE FUNERAL
Funeral services for David Herman, 7-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucke, 1008 E. Wisconsin avenue, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Brettschneider funeral home. The Rev. Theodore Martz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, was in charge and burial was in Highland Memorial park. The child died Sunday afternoon in Appleton and is survived by the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuckenkrocker, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Lucke, Appleton.



MOTHER LEARNS SON DROWNED

Three years of searching ended when Mrs. Sebastiano Circo, of Omaha, heard from Joe Servia (left), 17, that her son, Louis, drowned in the Missouri river and his playmates swore to keep it a secret. Sam Circo (standing) translated for his mother.

Farmers Forget Threshing Work For Day to Enjoy Dairy Picnic

Two Pictures on Page 7

Outagamie county farmers, in the midst of their threshing season, were back at their labors today, but those who attended the Dairy Day picnic at Black Creek Sunday will find time during this busy week to recall a pleasantly spent afternoon watching farm youths give demonstrations, selection of the county dairy queen from among 10 contestants, Miss Jane Haferbecker, Columbine 4-H club, was chosen as alternate with Miss Maybelle Plannan, Columbine 4-H club, winning third place.

Miss Wiackert will be crowned in a ceremony at the Seymour fair and will compete for state honors at the state fair at Milwaukee later this month.

The tug-of-war between teams composed of farmers living west of Highway 47 and east of the highway was won after a number of hearty tugs and grunts by the "westsiders." William Conrad captained the winners. Jess Lathrop, chairman of the county highway committee and a member of the winning team, said that his weight handicap was too much for the opposing tug-club to overcome.

Other members of the winning team were Maurice Powers, Emil Hirt, Martin Conrad, Walter Conrad, Fred Ashman and Reuben Kluss. Members of losing team were Chris Roepcke, George Peotter, George Gresl, Andrew Fischer, Ed Mielke, Carl Mielke, Norman Maas and Reuben Mielke.

Schmidt Team Wins
Guernsey and Holstein breeders clashed in a softball game that was won by the former, 14 to 4. George Fainbach, president of the Holstein Breeders' association, manager of the Holstein team, and Theodore Schmidt of the Guernsey players.

In the junior judging contest Stephen Laird, Shiocott, won first place and Lawrence Lutz, Shiocott, second place. Twenty-one participants in the contest.

George Mueller, Seymour, won first place in the adult judging contest. Second place went to Stanley Jamison, route 1, Appleton. Nine contestants competed.

In the demonstration contests Earl Gusse and Gerald Mielke of the Crystal Star 4-H club, Seymour, won first place in the dairy and agriculture demonstrations. They demonstrated legumes for silage. Second place went to William Tubbs and Jerome Zey of the Woodland Hustlers club, Seymour, with their demonstration on balanced rations for dairy cattle.

The team composed of Marion Wiackert and Rita Henke of the Wide-Awake-Forward won first place in the dairy foods demonstration contest. They demonstrated how to make and use cottage cheese. Second was the team of Mary Ellen Tubbs and Jean Blanshan of the Woodland Hustlers club. They demonstrated milk drinks.

The two first place teams left today for the state 4-H club camp at Madison to compete for state honors.

CHURCH RANSACKED
Milwaukee—Police were informed yesterday that burglars had broken into St. Casimir's Catholic church and had ransacked the sacristy, ripped two poor boxes from the wall, and escaped with a handful of small change. Joseph Nadelny, janitor, said entrance was gained by smashing the sacristy window.

Eau Claire County Wins In Flowage Rights Case
Eau Claire—Decision favoring Eau Claire county was handed down today by Judge George Thompson, Hudson, in the case of Mrs. Marie McFall involving flowage rights above the \$165,000 WPA Altoona dam.

The court found that the county's flowage rights, acquired recently by lease from the Chippewa Valley Construction company, had not been lost or impaired by any acts of Mrs. McFall, 57 year old widow, or her deceased husband during her residence on the land in question since 1914.

GOES TO WASHINGTON
Monroe, Wis.—Albert Stoldt, president of the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers association, left yesterday for Washington to confer with officials of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation regarding possible purchase of surplus Swiss cheese in Wisconsin.

Workers Employed On WPA 18 Months To be Furloughed

Persons Discharged Must Be Recertified to be Rehired After 30 Days

Washington—State WPA administrators got new orders today to cut out from the work relief rolls all persons who had been on them continuously for 18 months or more. War veterans are exempt.

The dismissals were required by the relief act passed recently by congress, but had been suspended while the possibility remained that congress would ease the requirements. A proposal to revise the law was defeated last week.

With the adjournment of congress, Colonel F. C. Harrington, the work projects commissioner, telegraphed his state aides that the dismissals must be effected Aug. 31. Orders must be dismissed, he added, as they reach the 18-month deadline for WPA service.

Persons discharged because of the 18-month rule will not be rehired for 30 days. Then, they must be certified by relief authorities as needy, and will take their places in the file of those awaiting assignment to WPA jobs.

State administrators were told to hire others to replace those dismissed—up to the total WPA employment assigned to their states.

Harrington previously had estimated that 650,000 persons would be dropped from the rolls by Sept. 1 under the new relief act.

Notice of the new orders have not yet been received at Outagamie county WPA headquarters, it was announced here this morning.

Legionnaires to Meet Tonight at Clubhouse

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion clubhouse to discuss plans for the state convention at Oshkosh from Aug. 11 to 15. An executive committee meeting to discuss candidacy of H. H. Heible, high school principal, for state commander will be held at 7 o'clock. Delegates and alternates to the convention have been asked to attend the executive committee meeting.

Postal Receipts Show Slight Boost in July

Postal receipts at the Appleton post office during July showed an increase of \$15.71 over the same month last year, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster. Receipts last month totaled \$15,469.96 compared to \$15,454.25 a year ago in July.

Phil LaFollette Asks Non-Intervention Policy

Minneapolis—Phil LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, told the annual picnic of the Old Heidelberg club Sunday that the United States should adhere to a policy of non-intervention in foreign affairs.

PARKER FINED
Marlin V. Zuehlke, 614 W. Third street, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. H. in municipal court this morning for violating the city 60-minute parking law. City police made the arrest.

Small-Town Surgeon Hailed As Hero in Tunnel Accident

Somerset, Pa.—A small-town surgeon who risked his life in a vain attempt to save one of four men crushed by a 20-ton rock fall in a highway tunnel was hailed as a hero today while two agencies sought to fix responsibility for the tragedy.

Igniting dust and small stones that crumbled from a gaping hole in the ceiling of the tunnel, Dr. John D. Spencer stood on a stepladder and cut away William Leach, 33, from his pinned left arm.

Leach, who had dangled by the arm for an hour, was conscious throughout the operation because there was no chance to give an anesthetic. He died a few minutes later in an ambulance.

Hardened tunnel workers, accustomed to fatal mishaps, called Dr. Spencer a "guy with guts." The surgeon said: "I was scared, scared stiff, but I knew it was the only chance to save a life."

The four victims brought to 11 the number killed in the construction of the tunnel, which will carry the state's \$60,000,000 express highway under a tunnel hill. Seven others were killed when the tunnel was first started in the 1880's as part of a railroad designed as a competitor to the Pennsylvania railroad.

The tunnel, left unfinished when the railroad was abandoned, was taken over by the Pennsylvania turnpike commission as one of seven on the superhighway between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

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CLINTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Extra Special Attraction
JACK TEAGARDEN and his **Orch.**
16 MEN — 2 GIRLS
Admission 40c before 9 P. M. — 55c after

12-Inch Doughnut Is Prize for Presenting Solo at Gardner Dam

Gardner Dam Scout Camp—John Stonis of Troop 11, Green Bay, and Don Garrison of Troop 9, Menasha, passed athletic merit badge Saturday at Gardner Dam. Merit badges in horsemanship were won by Dick Cantwell of Troop 35, Shawano, Carl Voelt of Troop 47, Wittenburg, Bill Younger of Troop 8, Appleton, and George Voelt of Troop 47, Wittenburg.

The doughnut prize for the best vocal solo was won by Howard Lane of Troop 8, Appleton. The doughnut was about twelve inches in diameter.

A raft hike was taken up river by Bill Spaulding, Menasha, and Ivan Stone, Appleton. The boys walked up river about three miles and then built rafts for the trip down river. The boys who were on this hike were, Tom Rogers, Billy Tornow, Norman Hart, Merlin Dunsirn, John Hartzelm, Eugene Sawall, Delman Schwallier, Chester Hehriz, Florian Heimerlein, Bill Timmers, Bud Stankuch, Dan Jacobs, Jerome Timmers, Harold Luebke, and Jack Foster of Troop 5, Appleton; Marvin Lambert, Ray Fosterling, Warren Breaker of Troop 43, Neenah; Earl Druckery, Fred Tonne, Bob White, Bill Wege, Bruce Kobi, John Rose, Galen Winsler, Willard Browne, Charles Dillet, Bob Lillie, Dave Weker and Bob Balfanz of Troop 35, Shawano; Billy Lang, Ray Eben, Louis Wpgard, Jim Lang, Dick Gerrits, Ray Keyser, Fred Olson, John Gerard, Tony Van Haut, Andrew Tweet, Bob Sauter and Frances Lammers of Troop 19, Kimberly; Carl Voelt and George Voelt of Troop 47, Wittenburg.

Cooking merit badge tests were passed by Bud Sues, Tom Loeschner and Dick Salm, all of Troop 9, Menasha.

Automobile merit badge tests were passed by Bud Sues of Troop 9, Menasha, and by Jack Seering of Troop 7, New London.

Reading merit badge tests were passed by John Stonis of Troop 11, Green Bay and Bud Sues of Troop 9, Menasha. Civics merit badge tests were passed by Tom Loeschner and Bud Sues of Troop 9, Menasha. Forestry tests by Bob Lang of Troop 18, Kimberly.

TRAFFIC TOLL

178	182
123	168
7	4

Herbert E. Miles Dies at Madison

Once Headed Waupaca Bank; Funeral to be Held at Racine

Madison—Herbert Edwin Miles, 79, member of business organizations and clubs in Racine, Washington and New York, and former president of the old National bank at Waupaca, died at a hospital here yesterday.

A native of Waupaca, he was educated at Lawrence college, of Appleton, and Harvard university. He will be buried at Racine.

Miles was one of the founders of the National Chamber of Commerce, and formerly vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, president of the Racine Wagon and Carriage company, chairman of the Fair Traffic League, trustee of Stout Institute, chairman of the Committee on Vocational Education of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

A son, Philip Erskine Miles, of Madison, and a brother, Harry Roberts Miles, of Stamford, Conn., survive.

Board Will Conduct Assessment Hearing

A public hearing on assessments for improvements on three Appleton streets will be held by the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The improvements include grading and graveling on Alice street from Drew street to Union street, water mains on Meade street from Grant street to Nicholas street, and sewers on N. Fair street.

The board was scheduled to meet this afternoon to consider bids for the dredging of the Lutz park lagoon, proposals on the painting of Memorial drive bridge and on asphalt and tar for street purposes.

Lightning Strikes Twice—in Same Place

Marshfield—Lightning struck twice in the same place at the farm of Otto Tischendorf, near Arpin. Several tons of hay and 750 bushels of grain were lost when lightning set fire to his barn yesterday. Tischendorf had completed the barn July 5 to replace one destroyed by lightning June 7.

DIES AT ANTIGO
Antigo, Wis.—Edward W. McCandless, 68, associated in the furniture and undertaking of Mc Candless and Zobel since 1904, died yesterday of heart disease.

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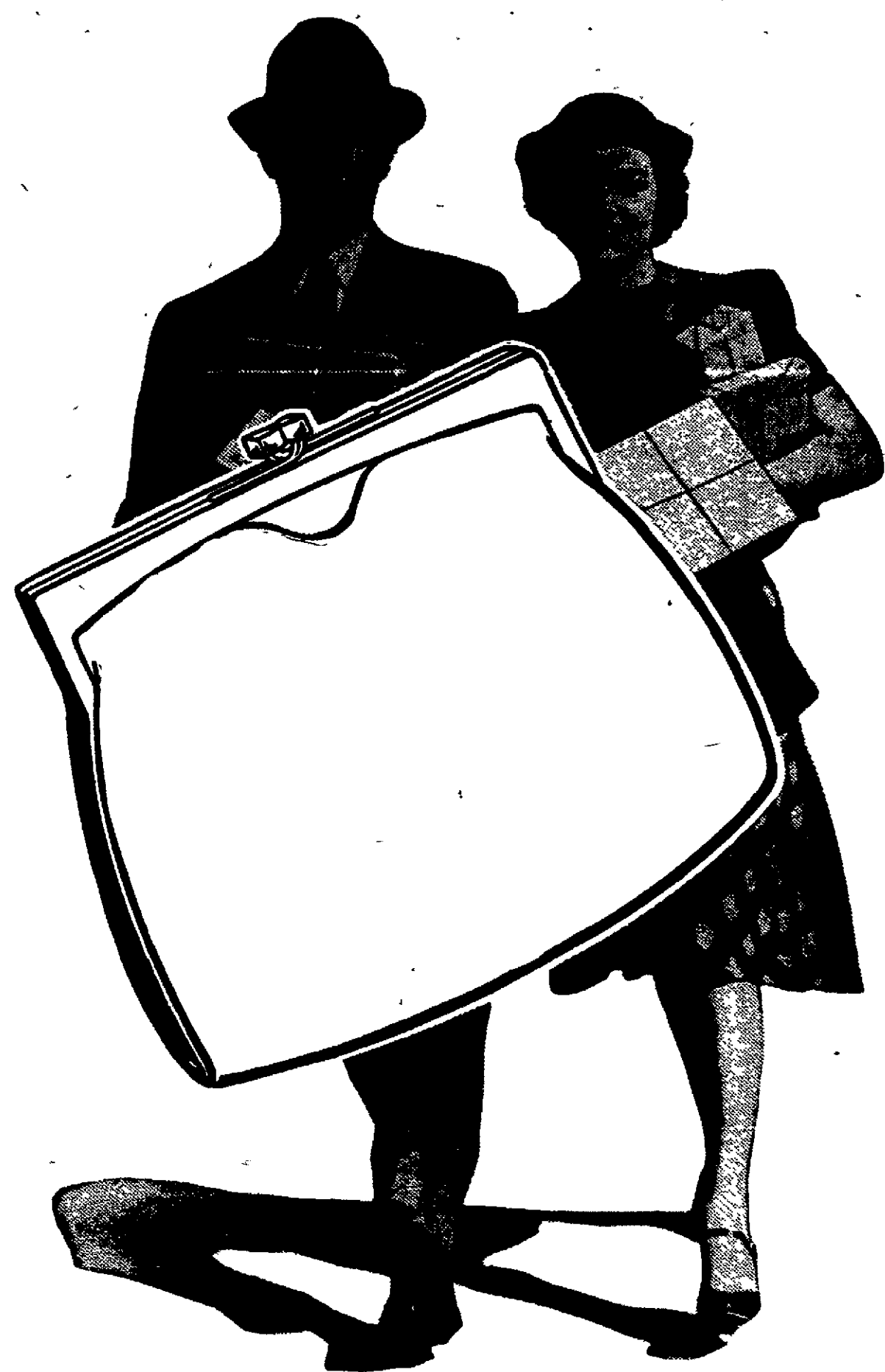
Cherished Recollections

When a man's life is ended, many of his kind deeds are lovingly remembered and talked about.

The last service honors the life that has passed and expresses the respect and devotion of those he loved and served.

We closely observe the family's wishes that the final farewell may comfort them in their bereavement and leave with them the cherished recollections of a beautiful, appropriate service.

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August 10th, Is
Appleton's Annual Summer

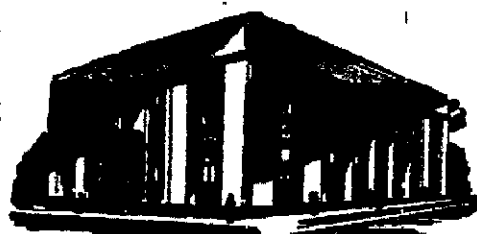
DOLLAR DAY!



Once a year comes an opportunity that experience has taught us never to ignore. It's Appleton's Summer Dollar Day - a value-packed event bringing savings that won't be seen again for a long, long time. It is an extra important occasion from the standpoint of big selection as well as big price reductions, because upwards of 60 Appleton merchants are joining hands to bring Dollar Day to you in all its bargain glory! Remember the date - Thursday, August 10 - and remember to watch for Wednesday's fascinating, informative Dollar Day edition.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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A SATISFACTORY SOLUTION OF THE OLEO TARIFF WALL

Certainly our readers never had any reason to think that the Post-Crescent favored the prevailing sales tax on oleomargarine.

But our antipathy toward that tax was never occasioned by any affection for oleo. In fact, as oleo slips around greasily upon a summer plate, the wonder is it is sold at all.

But when this oleo tax was first introduced we felt sure we could foresee what was about to happen. True, Wisconsin wasn't the first to start raising a tariff wall but when she went into the business she did so tall and hide. Her tariff wall hit the clouds.

Every minority in every state in the union began to see, or thought it saw a chance to improve its situation if it could only get the legislature to pass a law upon the principle of our oleo tax. And that principle is to make the tax so high that it doesn't raise revenue but destroys sales entirely. When anyone raised objection to this short-sighted course that was bound to bring the roof down upon all of us the answer was "Look at what Wisconsin has done; look at what Washington has done, and look at California, New York and New Jersey, too." And so the mad dervish dance continued in its wild whirl until nearly every state was choking someone. But no one, it seems, was really reaping much benefit.

And then the governors of the states, somewhat aghast at what had resulted, began to talk about quitting the tariff walls. During the legislative sessions that have just closed tariff walls were mightily unpopular.

But Senator Bolens down at Madison, while agreeing that these tariff walls are a mistake, an obstruction to the free flow of trade and the development of national business, and therefore should be eventually discarded, ascertained that, "despite our much heralded oleomargarine tax Wisconsin has a better record in relation to tariff walls than most other states." He claims our oleo tax is our only piece of retaliation against the tariff walls of other states. If this be true the tax should not be immediately repealed.

Instead there should be a conference among representatives of the states that have constructed these barriers and an agreement entered, subject of course to ratification by each state legislature, to abandon these tariff walls altogether, and all at the same time.

This is obviously such a fair proposal that spreading it over the Southland or such states as feel they have been singled out for reprisal by Wisconsin should serve to put at an end any boycott of Wisconsin products. And this should occur even though one may not believe that any such boycott has been substantially organized or is carried on to any material extent.

But before this attitude is adopted with finality there should be collected and laid before the people, in lieu of vague charges and even more cloudy counter-charges, a detailed account of these various tariff walls.

Already there has been published a series of articles, some at the instance of the national government, portraying the manner in which this theory of government has served to stifle business. Certain examples were selected to indicate how destructive this theory would become to all of us unless we abandoned it.

But we think the people are entitled to more than that. They are entitled to a complete report, the names of all the states with tariff walls, a description of those various walls, and how legislative power was bent and twisted in order to favor a few who were actually hurt before the retaliation ended.

Senator Bolens indicated that some of the states that complained loudest of Wisconsin had several times as many walls as we had erected. That statement demands close and detailed investigation before Wisconsin adopts a deliberate attitude toward the whole business.

"THE MEXICAN CHALLENGE"

Mr. Kluckhohn whose book upon Mexico has just been put together will always be read with interest because he is one of those New York Times foreign correspondents who has been thrown out of countries when not "sufficiently sympathetic" with their purposes to hide the truth.

The most interesting parts of his book refer to the oft proposed question whether Mexico is going Communist or Fascist or whether it can stick on the fence where it is pretending to be democratic though revealing traits of both Fascism and Communism.

The author realizes that Mexico can just about do anything and not surprise anyone. That mere statement should indicate how abysmally blind and ignor-

ant the people as a whole, must be rated. Mr. Kluckhohn looks upon the Mexican generals as the really important people. Whither Mexico may eventually go, he thinks, will be determined by the gentlemen who wear the uniforms and give orders to the armed men.

It may be time for the generals to move because the measures of President Cardenas have brought Mexico very low in relation to its economy and when men are hungry and their spirits broken because there was no promised pot of gold at the end of the rainbow it is time for the generals to give the orders inasmuch as no one is likely to question them.

But whether Mexico goes Fascist or Communist may not be so important since it is to be observed that the longer Fascism and Communism operate the nearer akin they appear.

WHO WISHES HE WERE IN THE "LAND OF COTTON"

Cotton is in the worst way it has known for 60 years.

And whatever may be said about corn, wheat or dairy products, or whatever alibi may be officially issued by the great professional alibi makers of the nation, there is utterly no escaping from the fact that were it not for the government of the United States cotton wouldn't be in the situation it finds itself today.

Government plans have resulted in placing the entire year's cotton crop in warehouses. We have about 11 million bales in stock. And the future is darker than any thunderstorm sky a man ever saw or even a patch of Stygian blackness itself.

For instance, the year before Mr. Roosevelt came to the presidency we exported nearly nine million bales of cotton. For the year just ended we exported only 3,400,000 bales. And yet this terrific loss was sustained in a year when world consumption rose nearly three million bales. So we have lost not alone our fractional share of the increase in world consumption but about 60 per cent of the business we had in the bargain.

As a cure for this paralysis that has crept over cotton the government proposes restriction of our crop and a continuation of its demonstrably mistaken policy of crop loans. Thus by both weapons it attempts to hold up the price of American cotton, in fact, nevertheless, increases the crop because though a restriction of acreage would tend to lessen it the advantage of the loan policy whereby the government practically pays for the planter's losses, has induced more intensive work upon the acres planted than ever before.

And now for a third policy Mr. Wallace has announced that the government will subsidize the export of cotton to the extent of 1 1/2 cents a pound, thus adopting the very policy which this administration has so roundly denounced when employed by Germany.

Each one of the plans adopted is defeatist. But when you add together three defeatist programs they are worse than three times one defeatist program.

In the first instance we spend many millions to buy planters not to grow cotton. The planters therefore go into the dairy business or employ new methods of competing with other farmers. Then we employ still more governmental millions to subsidize the cotton grown and sell it in foreign markets. Next we employ other millions to buy up and scatter the surplusage of dairy products created when Dixieland abandoned cotton for something else.

And if anyone can find out how a government could possibly, even if deliberately setting about to ruin itself, employ more erroneous or bungling methods he should get a prize of some sort.

But the country isn't through with cotton yet. For cotton presents an aspect that does not appear in relation to most farm products. The selling of raw cotton is one thing, and important, but the story of cotton is then only half told, for it provides the material that employs hundreds of thousands of men in the most densely populated labor markets.

Having provided part of the cost for which our cotton is sold to the Lancashire mills our government has provided these foreign manufacturing plants with a weapon to crash our home gates. For our cotton manufacturing plants cannot buy cotton at any such price. And our people cannot buy the manufactured article at the price laid down by foreign manufacturers based upon what they pay for cotton alone.

So (a) having spent hundreds of millions to keep acres out of cotton and (b) other hundreds of millions to buy up dairy products which increased when the cotton acres went to dairying and (c) spent other millions selling cotton abroad at a loss, it now becomes necessary (d) to also subsidize cotton goods manufactured in this country that they may compete abroad in the open markets of the world and in order to put them on an even basis with the foreign mills to whom we sold cotton cheaper.

This entire rignarole then makes it necessary (e) to employ a great many bureaucrats and build up another extensive bureaucracy. Even if other nations have tyrants, and we have no big ones, we have enough small tyrants who, when added together, are likely to push a real tyrant like Mussolini into the Tiber.

We refrain from any comment upon the labyrinth created. We simply pass it on to our readers as the culmination of the administration's promise to change "the chaos of uncontrolled agriculture" into that sunny summit of all ambition, "orderly government planning."

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Promenade Pickups: On East 46th Street, just around the corner from Fifth Avenue, four inebriates pausing in their unsteady progress to pitch pennies at a crack, which none of them can see, let alone hit; a lady in evening clothes coming from the conservative Hotel Roosevelt and stopping at the curb to buy ice cream on a stick from a vendor; Jan Savitt, the orchestra leader, whirling away his intermissions at the Hotel Lincoln by taking watches apart and trying to put them together again without too many wheels left over; a drunk filling a cab at 59 West 52nd Street and instructing the driver to take him post-haste to 57 West 52nd Street—a distance of about ten feet; a gentleman with a gray goatee and frock coat arguing stubbornly with a Stork Club bartender over how to concoct a mint julep—and then ordering beer; Henry Youngman, the comic, watching the antics of Milton Berle, rival comic, at the International Casino, and remarking: "He's great," but keeping his fingers crossed; and the Maharajah of Tripura, with a party of three, including his beautiful wife, sitting at a front table in the same night club, applauding gaily the Georgie Hale dancing girls.

One of the town's busiest redheads: Richard Humber. Besides leading his own band, playing the piano, making his own arrangements, handling his own bookings, and conducting all the affairs of Richard Humber Enterprises, the 29-year-old dance maestro finds time to: (1) win the rifle shooting marksmanship championship among show people for six consecutive years; (2) play pocket billiards well enough to defeat, on occasion, Andrew Ponz, for many years the professional champion; (3) take camera pictures good enough to win prizes; (4) invent feats of magic which mystify even professional magicians; (5) practice interior decorating; and (6) serve as music counselor to the Boy Scouts.

Humber, who was born in Newark, N. J., started in show business at the age of 12 as the leader of Sophie Tucker's "Twe-Kings of Symphonette." He lives at Essex House in an apartment decorated by himself. The apartment has two rooms. One is arranged as a combination living-room-bedroom. The other is fitted up as a gymnasium.

He keeps two gold fish. He insists they bring him good luck.

Subway episode: Every seat in the Seventh Avenue local was occupied, mostly by young men. There was one Chinese. At 116th Street an elderly lady, quite feeble, hobbled onto the train. There being no seat, she stood clinging to one of the center poles as the train roared forward.

The Chinese lad, at the far end of the car, arose, went to her, and led her back to his seat.

New York theatregoers have a custom of dashing out of the theatre between acts and into the nearest bar where they chat over their choice of beverages. Most of them find this a less boring means of passing the time than to sit in the theatre waiting for the next curtain. Because the time is short, some bars in the theatre district have established what they call Intermission Service. One drops in before curtain time, places his order, and it is waiting for him when he returns at intermission. The bartender keeps a time-table of all certain times at nearby theatres.

Information Bureaus get some strange requests. One old lady paused at the Waldorf-Astoria's bureau and asked if the clerk knew what cow buttons were. She explained that they were coverings for the tips of cows' horns and she wanted to know where in New York to buy some. (I still think she was kidding.) Another inquirer wanted to know if the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was where Father Divine preached. One job of the Waldorf's Bureau this year was to supply a young lady with a wolfhound to accompany her in the Easter Parade, and another was to charter a yacht for a fellow who wanted it for holding an important business conference.

The greatest number of the 90,000 questions asked at the Bureau during the year are concerned with sightseeing, with Amusement next; and the sights visitors ask most to see are Rockefeller Center and the Empire State Building.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 10, 1914

The contract for the standpipe for the water works was awarded by the city council that morning to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works for \$22,450. The tank was to have a capacity of 500,000 gallons.

A hot discussion Saturday night over the war situation, in which three Belgians, two Germans and two Frenchmen were involved, resulted in a fist fight in one of the West end saloons. It was broken up before any damage was done.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 5, 1929

Drownings and auto accidents over the weekend claimed 12 lives in Wisconsin. Matt Schmidt, Sr., had sold his two cottages on the north shore of Lake Winnebago near Waverly Beach to Rudolph Scherke, Appleton. Mr. Schmidt erected the smaller cottage, Squeeze Inn, 32 years ago. The other cottage was named Lafatol.

Carl Bauer was the second player to shoot a hole-in-one on the municipal golf links. Robert Loesslyong was the first player to drop the ball in the cup in one stroke in June. Bauer was playing with A. B. Weisberger and Roland Schabo, Saturday afternoon dropped his ball into the cup on the second hole with a mashie.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BARE HILLSIDE

Twelve years ago no trees grew on this hill; No summerhouse raised weathered walls to skies That look with friendliness upon the rill Cutting across green pathways that we prize. Now on the hillside lift the feathered boughs Of smoke trees, and the youthful maple ways. There are smooth lawns around a spacious house, And over lovely gardens the wind plays.

Poppy, Sweet William and delphinium Mingle with daisy and petunia. From the dull earth, the vine and rose tree come,

And proud white lilies grow without a flaw. The brown bee wows the pale syringa here, And there are houses for homelike birds. Their song is joyous in an atmosphere Too beautiful for weaving into words.

Twelve years, and a bare hillside is transformed.

And bare lives with it, for a gardener Must work with God. The morning sun that warmed The hill glows in his heart When soft winds stir.

He craves new boundaries, as high as those That lean above the green trees fostered by His prayers and tears. His spirit, like the rose, Climbs to the summer world of tree and sky.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—These are the days of the great congressional jitters. Brave senators who never have

wined under the exchange of oratorical punches on the senate floor dread what they will find at home when they begin measuring the support they will have next year.

Some 435 house members return to the same situation.

The reason for the worrying is this: While there are two summers between now and the 1940 elections, there is only one summer between now and the next primary. And that summer is the present one.

A few members of congress live in states where the primary comes late next year, so they will have an opportunity to put up a case after the 1940 session of congress. But most won't have any such opening. And door-to-door and picnic-to-picnic visiting must be done this summer. Next year they will be tied up in Washington while the enemy is loose at home.

That situation really has the pudding up in the neck of whole clusters of members. Two-thirds of the senate can always laugh at the other thing which comes up for election. They can laugh, but usually don't. They know how it feels to come up to the firing line and have to bid again for the old job.

Ashurst Agitated
What they do chuckle at is the agitation of those members who never are in such danger and yet have the finest spells of pre-election torment. Senator Ashurst of Arizona is a sample. Outwardly he always is bubbling. But already his friends say he is worrying about little ripples of political activity in Arizona, where he has not been beaten for the senate in his whole life.

Observers say there isn't a chance of upsetting him in 1940, but he is taking no risks. On a recent date he put into the congressional record 39 columns of speeches, articles, news clippings and other pro-Ashurst matter that might be useful in saving his skin—even if it is not in danger.

In a somewhat frolicsome mood he urged the senate the other day to adjourn so the members could get back home.

"I am advised today," he said, "that I have some political fences in a sad condition of disrepair."

Senator Pittman of Nevada is another who always suffers pre-election panics but comes up with post-election majorities. He didn't fight to stay on in the front of the silver group for nothing. Silver is important politics in Nevada.

Senator Connally of Texas is another pre-election fretter. The old age pension movement has taken hold out his way. It helped elect Governor O'Daniel, the flour dealer. O'Daniel is a possible candidate for Connally's job. So you find Connally taking care of that situation by adding an amendment to the social security act designed to give two federal dollars for one dollar of state money in the lower pension brackets.

Reason To Worry
Of course there are some members who are expecting real trouble. Senator Truman of Missouri will be opposed for his party's nomination by popular Governor Stark, who risked to prominence as the result of exposure about the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

In Wisconsin, the LaFollette organization was beaten last year, and next year "Young Bob" comes up for re-election. In Nebraska Senator Burke will get no support from the independent Norris liberals nor from New Dealers Senator Guffey once ruled him in Pennsylvania but is not so mighty now.

One of those who doesn't need to worry is Senator Hiram Johnson of California. They would elect him out there if he turn commuazli.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

That strange calm, quiet and sense of order that is in the air today is easily explained. Congress has gone home, and it gets nothing out of its vacation except rain, poison ivy and a touch of pomanie.

What a swell country this seems to be when it has to worry along on its own without any directions from Washington.

The president sent congress a letter wishing it a very pleasant rest, but I'll bet he'll be just as well pleased if it gets nothing out of its vacation except rain, poison ivy and a touch of pomanie.

Speaker Bankhead has named a committee of three Democrats and two Republicans to go over the work of the national labor relations board and see if it has ever been guilty of being fair to industry. If so the board will have to do a lot of explaining.

The committee has also been instructed to investigate the interstate commerce factory with a view to determining just what interstate commerce is and whether the operator of a bingo game, a cane-ringing concession or a Turkish bath comes under it.

I see where automobilists paid over a million dollars in taxes in 1938. New York motorists alone paid \$114,000,000, mostly in gas and license taxes. Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey came across for sums between \$50,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Little Rhode Island chipped in \$6,000,000. It just goes to show that the harassed expression you see on the face of an auto owner isn't due entirely to the fact the red light stays on so darned long.

Germany provides 3,101 and Italy 2,671 of Australia's population increase of 9,137 from immigration in 1939.

WELCOME HOME



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It isn't likely that the Republican state administration is going to make any records for fast work and there is considerable

criticism of the quality of the work which is being done.

So it has become the fashion in Republican circles to criticize Heil. Of perhaps a hundred Republican politicians of all degrees of importance interviewed in the last few months, not many have been willing to defend categorically the record of the party in power thus far. Progressives, meanwhile, hold their tongues in their cheeks.

Democrats, who got so few votes in many counties last fall that they were hardly worth counting, are actually talking about reorganizing their party, seeing a chance for themselves next year.

DIVIDE THE BLAME

In the interests of truth and fact-finding in state politics, these two observations are in order: One: the administration has sixteen months of its term remaining. Two: if there is reason to blame the administration for what has happened thus far, it is hardly fair to pin it entirely on Julius P. Heil. The legislative leadership is at least as much responsible, probably more.

Neutral observers have noted before that Heil's leadership has not been brilliant. For four or five months his leadership was barely perceptible at all.

When he did finally assert himself, the effect of his previous political ineptitude rendered that leadership less effective than it might have been had it been imposed early in the session.

But it is still a fact that the administration's program, whatever may be individual citizen's opinions on it, is a Heil program, a positive, far-reaching program in its application.

Disregarding its merits, the reorganization program is the most thorough ever attempted at the capitol. It is almost entirely of Heil's devising.

LEGISLATIVE FAILURE
But consider the record of the legislative leadership. The men who lead the Republican majorities are experienced men, men who have been in politics longer than the governor. Some of them have a decade or more of public office behind them. Yet for six months and more they allowed the capitol to be a place where a party record to rest on a man whose political experience had previously been limited to writing checks for party managers every two years or so, and whose governmental contacts had been limited to negotiations with the tax commission, and probably the industrial commission as a business executive.

They charged Heil with vacillation in tax proposals. But they furnished no ideas of their own. They mumbled among themselves about his delay in shaping an administration program. Yet, although they had repeatedly been urged to do so by older, wiser heads, they offered no help to the executive office. Or, if they did, they didn't tell anyone about it—although they were very willing to criticize Heil most of the time.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

EQUIPMENT NOT NECESSARILY SKILL

A reader says her mother, aged seventy, had been told time and again by physicians that she must have her tonsils removed, but because of her age she hesitated. The reader, following suggestions in this column, inquired about the diathermy method as an alternative for the major operation, but her mother's doctors advised against it and said her tonsils must be cut out. Finally she found one doctor who suggested that the patient consult a competent nose and throat specialist, who used the diathermy method in suitable cases and surgical tonsillectomy in other cases.

When the patient visited the nose and throat specialist he made a careful examination of her throat and said the tonsils did not look bad to him. He gave one diathermy treatment and instructed the patient to return in a week. On her return the doctor made a bacteriological culture from the tonsils, but the culture showed no pathogenic bacteria. The specialist discharged the patient with the advice to leave her tonsils alone. She followed the advice and has remained well ever since.

Moral? Sometimes doctors are too radical, too cocksure in condemning tonsils to the guillotine and snare. And sometimes doctors are in error in inferring that there is no septic focus in or about a tonsil when they fail to get a growth of pathogenic bacteria from a culture or when the tonsils at the time of examination do not appear abnormal.

Another reader reports his experience of five years of dilly-dallying with diathermy treatments, which cost him nearly 500 bucks, he says, and finally he went to the hospital and had his tonsils cut out in the regular way. "And I dragged myself around, half-sick, for five years, just trying to dodge the operation," he wails. "Diathermy? NUTS!!!"

But this poor fellow used poor judgment. He selected as his physician in the first instance one who did not exactly recommend diathermy, but had the equipment and was willing to use it if the patient insisted.

I'd hate like anything subjecting myself to the bungling of a doctor or throat specialist who takes that uncertain attitude in any case. "The devil with the equipment," would be my reaction. "What I want to know is whether the doctor has the exceptional skill required to employ the diathermy method successfully." How much confidence you have in a doctor who says "I have a scalpel, a hemostat and a first class needle and sutures—I'll amputate your leg if you insist." What does any one care about the kind of implement or equipment a doctor or specialist may have? When the charlatan comes at you with that line, you had better be wary of entrusting yourself to his hands.

It was not until the correspondent had dilly-dallied like that for a long while that he finally asked me to recommend a doctor skilled in the diathermy method. I named one, whose treatment made the patient feel "very much pleased," but still later the tonsils became as large as ever. The correspondent adds that he still regards highly the specialist I recommended.

plans for running for higher office next year. It may be reiterated: if criticism is due, the legislative Republican leadership should share in it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Better Nutrition

I have used wheat germ, three or four ounces a day for several months, and it has put me in better condition. I sleep better, have no more aches, have better circulation. I have CVD, and have been unable to get much help from my physician or from high priced specialists. . . (C. H. K.)

Answer—Daily use of several ounces of wheat germ, best freshly purchased every few weeks, can do no harm, may do a great deal of good in any case of heartartery trouble where circulation is impaired. If wheat germ not available or acceptable, then take at least 300 international units of vitamin B in the natural vitamin B-complex, to supplement the daily diet.

Bladdery Old Man
I am just sixty, and for about four years have noticed a gradually increasing inability to sleep many hours without having to get up. . . I don't want to drift into that state of being what you so aptly described as a "bladdery old man." (A. T.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Prostatic Obstruction—that is the usual nature of bladder trouble gradually developing in men past middle age.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

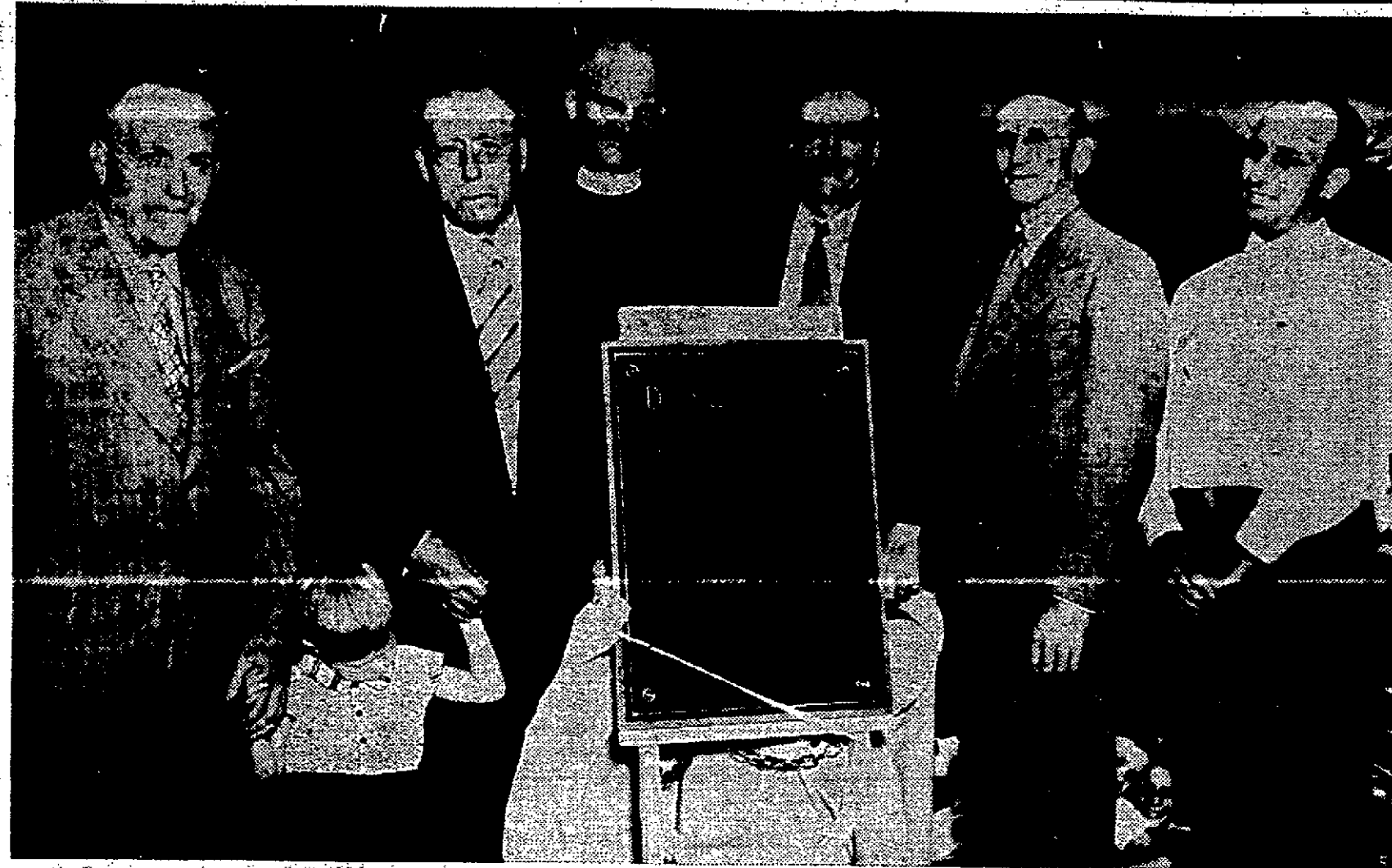
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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Many Englishmen want this blunt-speaking Briton in the British cabinet. Who is he?
2. What crop is expected to yield fifteen million more bushels than last year despite reduced acreage?
3. By last-minute action congress restored the federal theater projects to the WPA appropriation bill. True or false?
4. Which state recently suffered from a "flash" flood?
5. Is George Klosselvanoff (pronounced "Kissel-even-off") (a) Russia's foreign minister, (b) Bulgaria's prime minister who was felled by Hitler, or (c) Yugoslavia's newly-elected premier?



LITTLE CHUTE PARK NAMED AS MEMORIAL TO DR. J. H. DOYLE

Little Chute—Dr. J. H. Doyle, Little Chute physician for more than 40 years, was honored by the village yesterday at the dedication of Doyle park, named as a memorial and tribute to him. A parade was held prior to the ceremony at which the Doyle park plaque was unveiled. Shown in the picture are, left to right: John H. Vande Yacht, village president and chairman of the dedication ceremony; Joy Verbrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrick, Keshena, grandson and inseparable companion of Dr. Doyle; the Rev. J. J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John's church; J. N. Kavanaugh, Green Bay, dedication speaker; Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin State Medical society; and Willard Van Handel, assistant chairman of the dedication ceremony. (Post-Crescent Photo)



MARION WIECKERT IS SELECTED OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAIRY QUEEN

Healthy smiles are being displayed by the 10 contestants in the Outagamie county dairy queen contest held at the Dairy day picnic yesterday at Black Creek. Miss Marion Wieckert, third from right, Wide-Awake-Forward 4-H club, was chosen queen and will be crowned at the Seymour fair. Miss Jane Haferbecker, fourth from right, Columbine club, was selected as the alternate. The contestants, left to right are: Miss Delores Faltzer, Columbine club; Miss Carol Krueger, Kau-Free club; Miss Mae Belle Flammann, Columbine club; Jean Blanshan, Woodland Hesters club; Peggy Woods, Pleasant Corners club; Frances Wolff, Fairview club; Miss Haferbecker; Miss Wieckert; Miss Dorothy Palmbach, Pleasant Corners club; and Rita Henke, Wide-Awake-Forward club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congress Was Too Late in Showing Its Independence

Session Can be Counted As Kind of New Deal Victory, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Neither conservatives nor liberals, pro or anti-New Dealers, Republicans or Democrats can derive any enduring satisfaction out of the session of congress just ended.

In many respects the acts of commission and omission are among the most far-reaching in all recent legislative history. Under the parliamentary system of measuring responsibility more promptly than under the congressional bi-election system, it is doubtful whether many of the members would win reelection on their records.

In the first place, the congress has appropriated about \$13,000,000,000—the largest of any peacetime year in American history—and, in the second place, not a single constructive step has been taken to readjust the American economic structure so that it will not be dependent, as it is today, on billions of dollars of government loans, grants and subsidies.

Although in the last few minutes of play, so to speak, congress did exercise a bit of self-restraint by not adding one or two billion dollars more of appropriations, nothing was done to re-examine the whole budget and the whole unemployment situation with an idea of finding the transition plan to carry America from "pump-priming" by government to private business expansion and avoid an era of serious deflation.

As it is, an artificial prosperity has been created which will last possibly until the spring of 1940 and there will be a serious controversy between now and that time as to whether another dose of "pump-priming" must be resorted to or the day of reckoning observed when painful deflation and business recession may have to be faced as the price of readjustment and an eventually sounder economy.

Omissions
What the congress did not do is almost as sensational as what it did do. Thus the following acts of omission are conspicuous:

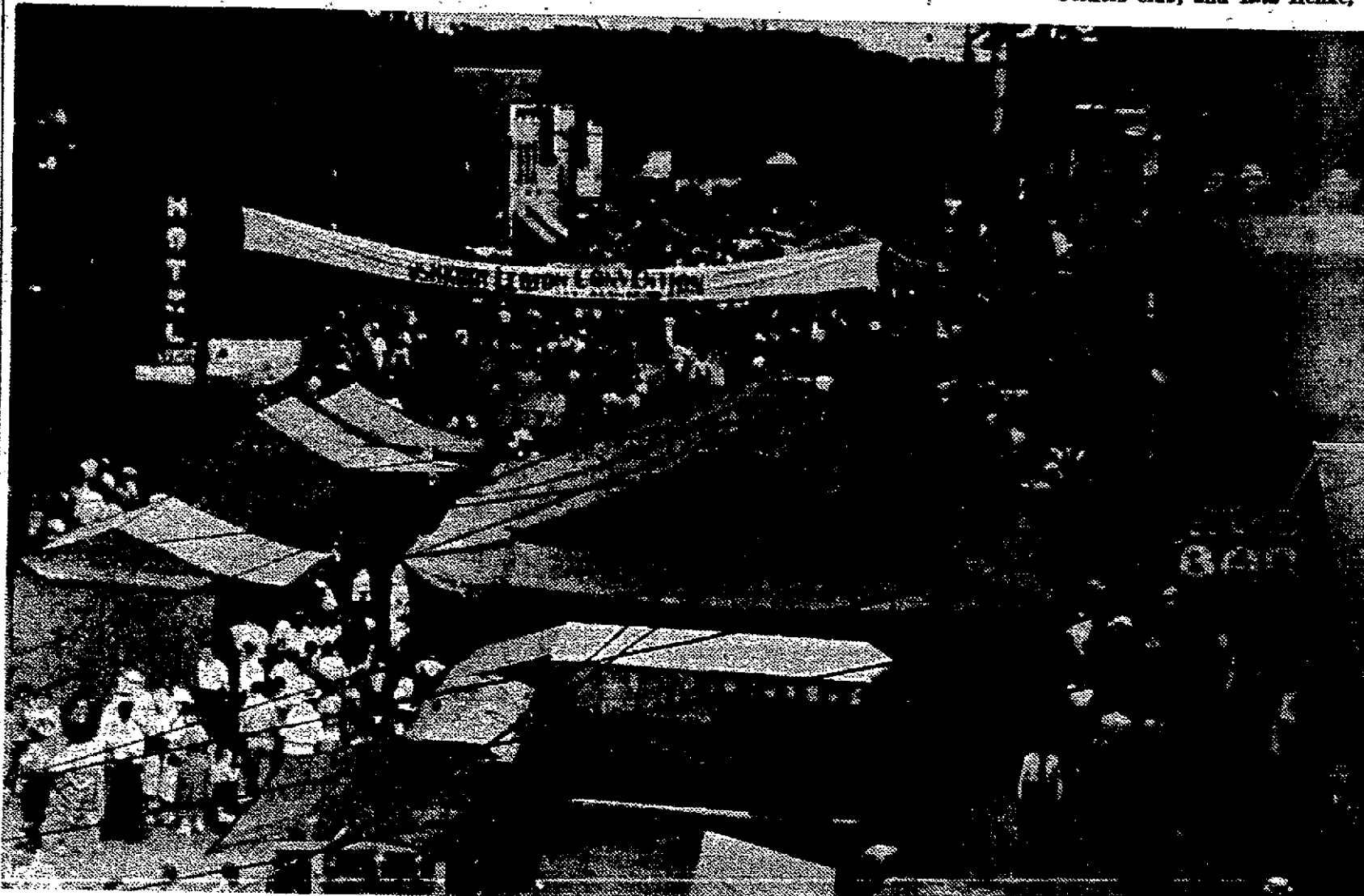
1. The Wagner Labor Relations act was left untouched even though employers have been arguing that it induces instead of cures labor strife and even though the American Federation of Labor, largest labor organization in America, said the law is in several particulars unfair to labor.

2. The Wage and Hour law was left untouched even though substantial sentiment was apparent in favor of certain revisions and changes which would make the law less deflationary in its effects on small businesses. A diminution of hours to be worked and another increase in rates per hour go into effect this October without any provision for an increase in output per man.

3. The Securities and Exchange law was left untouched even though the need for certain revisions to permit capital markets to be reopened, especially for the smaller business men of the nation has been widely urged as a step toward recovery.

4. The income tax rates in general were left untouched even though for some time now it has been apparent that capital is choked and blocked from free movement because of the inequities of the present tax laws.

5. Social security pay roll taxes which are the most deflationary influence that has been introduced into the American economic system, because they constitute a levy on gross pay roll expense rather than on capacity to pay, were left untouched even though congress did legislate to refrain from adding still further deflationary bur-



12,000 ATTEND FREMONT'S TWELFTH ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL

Over 12,000 persons attended the annual water carnival at Fremont over the weekend. Featuring the program were outboard motorboat races with prominent midwestern drivers competing Sunday afternoon and local drivers performing Saturday afternoon. A Venetian night parade Sunday night capped the activities. Dances, band concerts and carnival concessions provided other entertainment.

Abrogation of Trade Treaty With Japan Enables Hull to Kill 10 Birds With 1 Stone

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—The abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911 convinces knowing observers that the American state department is trying to kill 10 birds with one stone.

Whether Mr. Hull's note accomplishes its purposes can't be known, of course, for some time. But it is generally agreed that these are his targets:

1. To keep Japan guessing and thereby strengthen the American position in the Far East. Nobody, least of all Japan, can guess what attitude the United States will take toward an embargo against Japan at the end of the six months period required before the treaty is repealed. Mr. Hull has long tried to keep other nations guessing about American policy, because it's always an advantage in international poker to keep the other players in the dark about your hand.

2. To observe strictly international law and thereby accent, by contrast, the inference that Japan is among those outlaw aggressor nations the United States has so often condemned in recent years. Japan's aggression in China, for instance, is condemned as a violation of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China.

3. By using the word "abrogate," and by adopting a mild tone, to take a step from which it will always be possible to recede without losing prestige, or without inviting Japan officially to charge that we are using bluff and unfair economic pressure. Abrogation, in law, is an inoffensive method of repeal. If the state department had renounced the treaty, that would have implied we were definitely

ed did provide for some sort of reimbursement in whole or in part whereas direct grants and subsidies are sheer expense without reimbursement except through higher and higher taxes. It was a congress which showed its independence, to be sure, but long after the real damage had been done and long after action on important measures needing revision—for which there were at least seven months of time for consideration—had been rendered impossible by reason of the approach of adjournment.

more likely to get us into war than keep us out. The abrogation notice is the President's way of exercising a right conferred on the President by the constitution, completely independent of the Senate.

Both Parties Support It
9. By taking the initiative against Japan, the Administration also clearly shows it is trying to beat the Republicans to the punch in 1940, assuming that anti-Japanese sentiment will be running at full tide in this country during the presidential campaign. The Democratic orators will be able to say that the President himself acted to penalize Japan in the Far East, but that his action was such as not to invite a useless war. This should solicit popularity among churches with missions in China, too.

10. And finally, the Administration can claim the complete backing of both parties and American political opinion generally—a factor of vast importance to the Japanese.

For Mr. Hull's notice to Japan comes right behind the introduction in the Senate of a resolution by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, favoring abrogation of the 1911 treaty, the one possible obstacle to an embargo against Japan. No doubt Japanese, as well as American observers, will carefully note that Mr. Vandenberg is a leading Republican candidate for President in 1940.

Club Will Consider Incorporation Plans

Final plans for the incorporation of the Outagamie Conservation club will be discussed at a meeting of the members at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Outagamie county courthouse.

A report on the numbers and kinds of fish planted by the club so far this year will be given by the chairman of the fish planting committee. A committee will be appointed to give more time to rabbit hunting.

Where and when more than 300 pheasants in the club's holding pens will be released will be discussed. An additional 400 pheasants, four weeks old, will be received from Poyette game farm Tuesday.

KEPT ON WALKING
Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car. On the sides of the larger car were these words: "For sale, 10 cents a pound."

Clintonville Pair To Attend K. of C. Parley at Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller Planning Extensive Trip to Coast

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller will leave Monday night for Seattle, Wash., where the former will attend the Supreme convocation of the Knights of Columbus to be held Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Mr. Miller, past grand knight of the Clintonville council, is one of the several delegates from the state of Wisconsin. Formerly state warden of the Knights of Columbus, he is a member of the state fraternal committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will stop in Minneapolis for a 2-day visit with the former's brother and sister, Joseph Miller and Mrs. S. H. Albers. From there they will go to Glacier National park for a few days of sightseeing. Continuing to Seattle, Mr. Miller will visit Martin and Joe Sherman, formerly of Minneapolis, old friends whom he has not seen for over 40 years.

Following the convention at Seattle, the Millers will take a boat trip to Vancouver B. C. and will return to Portland Ore. From there they will leave by train for San Francisco to attend the Golden Gate exposition. While in California, they will visit friends and relatives in San Francisco, Berkeley, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Month's Trip
On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller expect to stop at Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago. They plan to be gone about a month, returning home about Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Ever spent Sunday at Conover with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, formerly of this city. S. H. Sanford and Mrs. F. C. Welch were the winning couple in a mixed two-ball foursome at Riverside Golf club Friday evening. Their score was 51, low for the tournament. About 40 players participated in the event, which was the first of its kind this season. Play started about 5:30 and a picnic supper was served at the clubhouse after the clubhouse during the evening. A similar event is scheduled for next Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson left Saturday for a week's vacation. They stopped in Evanston Ill., for



HERMAN IHDE IS SPEAKER AT DAIRY DAY PICNIC

The Post-Crescent photographer yesterday afternoon visited the county Dairy day picnic at Black Creek and got this candid shot of J. F. Magans, left, county agricultural agent, chatting with M. J. Sasman, center, Seymour, and Herman Ihde, right, chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, the picnic speaker. More than 2,000 farmers attended the event which was featured by demonstrations, judging contests, selection of the county dairy queen, tug-of-war and a softball game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PELKEY WINS GOLF CROWN

Heber Pelkey, left above, won the intermediate championship of the Wisconsin State Amateur Golf association here Saturday morning, and above he is receiving the trophy from Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee, state president. Pelkey defeated R. E. Mead, Butte des Morts, in the 18-hole championship match.

Allot \$720,115 For State NYA

Student-Aid Funds Increased by \$159,795 Over Last Year

Milwaukee—John H. Lasher, state administrator of the National Youth administration, announced today that \$720,115 has been allotted to Wisconsin for NYA student-aid funds in 1939-40. This represents an increase of \$159,795 over last year's allotment.

NYA school aid funds this year will amount to \$318,220 and the several days' visit with the latter's sister, Miss Eunice Sasman, and then will go to Michigan to visit relatives. They will motor along the east shore of Lake Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie, returning home about Friday.

college and graduate school funds will total \$401,895. Last year \$238,618 was expended in school-aid wages and \$24,704 in college and graduate school earnings.

About 9,000 students of Wisconsin high schools and vocational schools and 3,500 college students participated in the NYA program last year. Only a slightly larger number will be employed this year, because minimum school aid earnings have been set at \$3 per month for each pupil. The minimum college monthly wage will be \$10.

\$1,460,700 has been allotted to the state for NYA work projects for out of school youth.



Annual Pet, Hobby Show at Neenah Is Slated for Aug. 17

Event Will Climax City's Summer Recreation Activities

Neenah — With the exception of a specialty class in which owners may show dogs, the 1939 Pet and Hobby show sponsored by the city recreational program as a climax to its 3-months activities, will be held Thursday, Aug. 17, in accordance with the regulations governing last year's events.

All entries must be at the show by 12 o'clock and no dogs are to leave the show before it is over. No boy or girl over 16 may enter a pet or hobby and he or she must live in Neenah or the town of Neenah. Pets shall not be entered unless their homes are in Neenah or the township but it is not necessary to own a pet to enter it.

Every dog must be on a leash and furnished with a drinking cup and dogs under one year are to be entered in the puppy class. Each breed will be judged as follows: Female puppies, male puppies, grown females, grown males, and best of breed. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class and trophies will be given also for grand champion male, grand champion female, best male puppy and best female puppy.

Class For Crossbreeds
In mixed or crossbreeds, first second and third place ribbons and trophies for best crossbreed, best trained and homeliest crossbreed will be awarded. A trophy will be awarded in each of three other groups, sporting, non-sporting and specialty group. Ribbons will be awarded at the time of judging and trophies will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Aug. 17, and all winners of trophies must be present at 8 o'clock with their dogs.

A first, second and third place ribbon will be awarded to all other pets and hobbies. Trophies are to be given to champions in the following classes, cats, poultry, pheasants, rabbits, pigeons, fawniest pet and pet stock.

No entrant may win more than one trophy and all trophies will be presented at the time of judging trophy and first, second and third place ribbons will be awarded. In Landcraft, first, second and third place ribbons are to be given.

Eagles Rally to Beat Old Timers

Two Hits in Eighth Inning Send Veterans To 9 to 8 Defeat

Neenah — The Menasha Eagles rallied in the late innings to score a 9 to 8 victory over the old timers of the Menasha series of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at the Menasha ball park.

Pacing the old timers were Ponto with two triples and Ryan with one triple. The veterans landed on Brown in the early innings to build up a 6 to 4 lead. Osielski took over for the Eagles and saw his team take an 8 to 7 lead.

Sinski then took the mound for the Winnebago league team and the old timers promptly tied the score. Schipferling doubled to send Ryan home to force the game into an extra inning. The old timers were ready to call the game at the end of the seventh.

Ed Pawlowski succeeded Schipferling and Ryan on the mound for the veterans and gave up the winning run in the last of the eighth. Sinski opened with a hit and stole second. He romped home on another hit by Sam Kraus.

The Eagles were playing with only five of their regular players and filled in with pick-ups, including three players from the Junior Boys league.

Players who saw action for the old timers included H. Holmbeck, F. Hansen, Mayer, Wippich, Morgan, Steve Kolsinski, Ryan, Schipferling, Herman, Steve McKellip, Pat Ronek, Ed Pawlowski, Ponto, Carl Drexler and Viler Herman.

The Eagle lineup included F. Schipferling, catcher and leftfield; Osielski, third base and pitcher; Brown, pitcher and first; Sinski, first, third and pitcher; Kraus, leftfield and catcher; Gene Grode, centerfield; Kargas, second; Weber, shortstop; and Pozol, rightfield.

C.Y.O. Band Plays at Holy Family Convent

Neenah — The Twin City C.Y.O. band played a concert Sunday afternoon at the Holy Family convent at Manitowish before an audience of over 1,000 nuns. G. W. Under directed the concert. Selections were dedicated to the mother superior and to sisters who had been ordained 50 years and 25 years.

Harry Sheerin sang a bass solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." David Spalding was featured in a piccolo solo in the selection "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

City Officials Team Accepts Challenge to Home and Home Series

Neenah — Neenah city officials have accepted the challenge of the Menasha city softball team to a home and home series. The challenge was accepted this morning by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans on behalf of Neenah. The Neenah city officials have a team, the City Slickers, in the City league which has won one game in 15 starts. Details for the series will be arranged later.

The Menasha team, which boasts an undefeated record of one game, will meet the water and light service department team in a return game Wednesday night at the Seventh street diamond. Friday night the Menasha team will attempt to defeat the Appleton city officials team.

Stinski Defeats Farmakes to Win Ridgeway Title

New Champion Rallies in Closing Rounds, Wins On 37th Hole

Neenah — Herb Stinski defeated John Farmakes one-up in 37 holes Sunday to win the championship of Ridgeway Golf club Sunday. Stinski succeeds Jack Lemberg as champion. Lemberg was eliminated in the semi-finals by Stinski.

Jerry Llewellyn won the president flight championship and Roman Hauser took the championship in the vice president flight.

Sinski rallied in the late stages of the championship match to tie the contest near the end of 36 holes after he had trailed by margins of one to three holes during the first 34. Farmakes shot a par round of 72 in the morning to a 74 by Stinski to lead at 8 o'clock.

A birdie two by Stinski on the thirty-fifth hole evened the match. Both golfers shot birdie fours on the 500 yard thirty-sixth hole. Stinski hooked his drive on the long par five hole near the fence under the branches of a tree. His second shot was pushed far to the right. Farmakes drove 260 yards down the middle and his second shot was just what he needed. Stinski hit his iron shot about 20 feet from the cup and Farmakes nearly dropped his chip shot.

With defeat close, Stinski lined up his long putt and the ball hung momentarily on the lip of the cup and dropped in. Farmakes sank his putt for a birdie four also.

Both Shoot 151
On the extra thirty-seventh hole both drives went far down the middle. An iron shot by Farmakes stopped dead just short of the green about 30 feet from the pin. Stinski was on the green safely in two to get his par four while Farmakes slipped strong and lipped the cup coming back. Medal scores for the 36 holes were tied with 151 each.

Jerry Llewellyn repeated as champion in the president's flight. He defeated Clark Wiesse two and one. Hauser beat Karl Forsgren three and two to win the vice president flight championship. He succeeds R. E. Fahrback who did not defend his title.

Former Neenah Woman Will Be Buried Tuesday

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Walker, 90, former Neenah resident, who died at her home in Milwaukee Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Oak Hill cemetery chapel here where interment will take place.

Mrs. Walker came to Neenah from England with her parents when she was four years old. Mr. Walker was one of the first millers and manufacturers here. Mrs. Walker went to Milwaukee to make her home 32 years ago.

Survivors are one son, William H. Walker, Milwaukee; two brothers, Charles and Fred Payne, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Jenkins, 105 N. Park avenue, Neenah.

Twin City Deaths

VITUS C. PACK
Neenah — Vitus C. Pack, 40, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pack 131 Broad street. He had been ill since Thursday and suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Pack was born Jan. 20, 1899, in Menasha and was a life resident of the city. He was a graduate of St. Mary's school. For 25 years he was a clerk at the Edmund Liebau store. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Mary parish, the St. Joseph society and of the Catholic Knights.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are one son, Gerald John Pack, Menasha; three brothers, Edmund, Norbert and Clem Pack, all of Menasha; and three sisters, Miss Rose Pack and Mrs. Frank Zelinske of Menasha and Mrs. O. P. Dohr, Peshtigo.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. William Willinger, assistant pastor of St. Mary parish, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at the Laemmrich Funeral home.

Lessons in Retrieving To Open This Evening
Neenah — The first lesson of the retrieving series in the training of field dogs will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Eagles hall. The training course, which is being sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club, is open to anyone interested in the work.

Neenah Personals
Mrs. Gordon Schleicher, 686 Oak street, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning for treatment.



OPENING AT RIO THEATER FRIDAY

"The Wizard of Oz," a wanderer for 38 years, has returned to his home in Hollywood.

There in 1900, Lyman Frank Baum, a newspaper man, created the curious people of Oz who now return to star in the motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz," coming to the Rio Theatre next Friday. Baum wrote more than 50 books and plays, continuing the Wizard tales until his death here in May, 1919.

Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery made "The Wizard of Oz" famous in 1933 when they appeared in the play at the old Majestic Theatre on Columbus Circle in New York. Stone and Montgomery began six years of stardom in the stage musical. The show continued for seven more years after they left the cast.

Judy Garland is Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl who is carried to the land of Oz on the breath of a cyclone, accompanied by her dog, Toto. Frank Morgan plays the Wizard.

Ray Bolger, the "rubber-legged" dancing comedian, is the remembered Scarecrow, Stone's original stage role, and Jack Haley is the Tin Woodman. Bert Lahr, beneath a tawny hide, appears as the Cowardly Lion and Billie Burke is the Good Witch, Glinda.

Women Golfers at Ridgeway Entertain Husbands at Supper

Neenah — Feminine members of Ridgeway Golf club entertained the husbands of members at golf and a Sunday evening supper party at Ridgeway Golf club last night. About 35 attended and golfing honors went to Mrs. William Daniel and Dr. G. W. Loomans, and Mrs. William Cartwright of Appleton and A. W. August. Mrs. Frank Thalke, Appleton, won the free playing lesson. Mrs. Daniel was chairman of the event and assisting her were Mrs. Einar Jorgensen, Mrs. John Young, Jr., and Mrs. John Holzman.

Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will entertain at a picnic supper at 6:30 this evening in Riverside park. A short business session will follow the supper.

Mrs. I. E. Ozanne was named president of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon in the church and Mrs. Charles Richardson was elected first vice president, Mrs. Charles

Four Plead Guilty Of Larceny Intent, Await Sentences

Three Neenah, One Menasha Man Arraigned In Oshkosh Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — Three Neenah men and one Menasha man pleaded guilty of entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny when they were arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchisinger in municipal court this morning.

The Neenah men, Oliver Schussman, 28, 715 Higgins avenue, Selmar Moseng, 26, 600 Knight avenue, and Harlan Rowe, 38, 202 E. Columbus avenue, are charged with entering the August Jahne junk yard, town of Menasha, about 2 o'clock in the morning, July 31.

Judge Luchisinger took sentence under advisement until 9 o'clock Monday morning. The trio was committed to the Winnebago county jail.

Jahne passed his place of business and saw a truck parked in the front. He stopped to investigate and found three of his car radiators on the truck and 13 on the ground beside the truck. The trio was traced through the license number on the truck which belongs to Moseng.

William Koerner, 29, 829 First street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of entering the Walter Brothers Brewing company with intent to commit larceny. His sentence was taken under advisement until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Judge Luchisinger. Koerner was apprehended by a brewery employee about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. He told the court he was going to take a "couple of cases of beer."

Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Meeting in Park

Neenah — An open air meeting of James P. Hawley post No. 38, American Legion, will be held tonight at Riverside park. Members of the post and auxiliary will hold a picnic supper at 6:30. Following a short business meeting dancing will be held in the park pavilion.

Skat Winners Receive Tickets for Tourney

Neenah — Entry tickets in the state skat tournament were awarded in the tourney held by the Twin City Skat league Thursday at the Ace tavern. The awards were to John Becker of Menasha and Lawrence Borgman and Walter Foth of Neenah. The state skat congress will be held in Menasha on Sunday, Aug. 20.

RETURNS FROM MADISON
Neenah — Mrs. E. R. Hawley, 415 Fourth street, returned last week-end from Madison where she completed work at the University of Wisconsin summer session.

At the end of June the total of social security numbers was 44,727,520.

Twin City Jaces Are Hosts to 350 At State Picnic

Representatives of 20 Clubs Attend Gathering At Lakeview Park

Neenah — More than 350 Jaces from 20 cities attended the annual summer picnic of the state Junior Association of Commerce Sunday afternoon and evening at Lakeview park. The Neenah and Menasha units were hosts to the picnic.

Representatives were present from Antigo, Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Sparta, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, Waupaca, Waukesha, Wisconsin Rapids and Janesville in addition to the host clubs.

Antigo copped the major honors at the picnic, winning the kitchennetball championship and also taking the trophy for the club scoring the most points in all events, including attendance. In kitchennetball Antigo defeated Neenah in the finals, 4 to 1, making several sensational plays to cut short Neenah rallies.

In the first round of the ball tournament Neenah defeated Two Rivers, 12 to 2. Appleton edged Wausau 15 to 14. Antigo wallowed Waupaca 24 to 2. Milwaukee defeated Waukesha 4 to 2 and Fond du Lac eliminated Oshkosh 4 to 0.

Neenah Beats Appleton
In the second round of games Neenah beat Appleton 4 to 1 and Antigo eliminated Milwaukee 5 to 0. Antigo drew a bye in the third round and Neenah trounced Fond du Lac 7 to 0.

Gordon Erdman pitched for Neenah against Two Rivers while Arvin Sell tossed the other three games. Don Barnes, William Schultz and Phil Hahl led the Neenah batting during the day. Other Neenah players included George Leuenberger, Ray Menning, Arthur Weston, Jim Christofferson, Earl Stacker, John Larson, Ed Pryver and Don Christensen. John Danielson was the baseball chairman.

Marten Rammer of Sheboygan won the state Jace golf championship, shooting a 74 on the par 72 Ridgeway course. Frank Dietrich, Fond du Lac, won the blind bogey award while Ed Hart of Waupaca had the low burst with a 72.

Lorraine Bust of Two Rivers, the only woman in the tournament, won the award for the high total on the four long holes of the course, taking a 32. Jack Notebaart of Appleton won the award for the low total on the same four holes with a 19.

Win Golf Contests

Dr. G. August of Neenah had the high total on the four short holes on the course, taking a 23. The low total was by W. J. Oestreich of Janesville with a 14. Howard Stecker of Neenah was the closest to the pin on No. 13 while Harry Garmager of Beloit had the longest drive on No. 3, driving a ball 310 yards.

A. August of Menasha collected the most pars with 12 out of 18 holes. Marten Rammer of Sheboygan had the most birdies with three and Joe Rupp of Fond du Lac had the most bogeys with 14. Fifty-four golfers entered the tourney which was under the direction of Howard Angermeyer.

Menasha dominated the tennis tournament with Wilfred Boudreau taking first in the singles and then the doubles. For the fourth time the doubles championship, Appleton Jaces were runners-up in both tennis events with E. A. Stecker second in the singles and the team of Krueger and Tiechert second in the doubles. Fifteen clubs entered the tournament which was conducted by Arthur L. Brown, Neenah.

H. Potters and W. Needler of Waupaca won the horseshoe championship when they defeated Kellher and Markham of Two Rivers. Kellher won the singles championship. There were 12 teams in the doubles and 24 entries in the singles. Peter Gehrke, Neenah, conducted the tournament.

Business Session
Walker J. Brooks, Milwaukee, state president of the Junior Association of Commerce, presided at a short business meeting at the picnic attended by 20 directors. The Wisconsin Jace magazine, the national Jace magazine was discussed at the business meeting.

During the afternoon a number of novelty contests were conducted for both men and women by George Leuenberger of Neenah. Kurt Smith of Menasha, Charles Larsen of Neenah and Dr. R. P. Jurgensen of Neenah James Howley, Menasha, was in charge of the registration booth and Dr. W. F. Landskron, Neenah, was in charge of refreshments.

Winners in the clothes pinning contest were Mrs. Horace Davis, Jr., of Appleton and Mrs. Hetzel and Agnes Holzer, both of Waupaca. Mrs. G. R. Anderson of Neenah and Emily Osielski of Menasha received awards in the shoe kicking contest. The shoe scramble awards went to Mrs. Harvey Sackett of Appleton and Mrs. W. F. Landskron of Neenah.

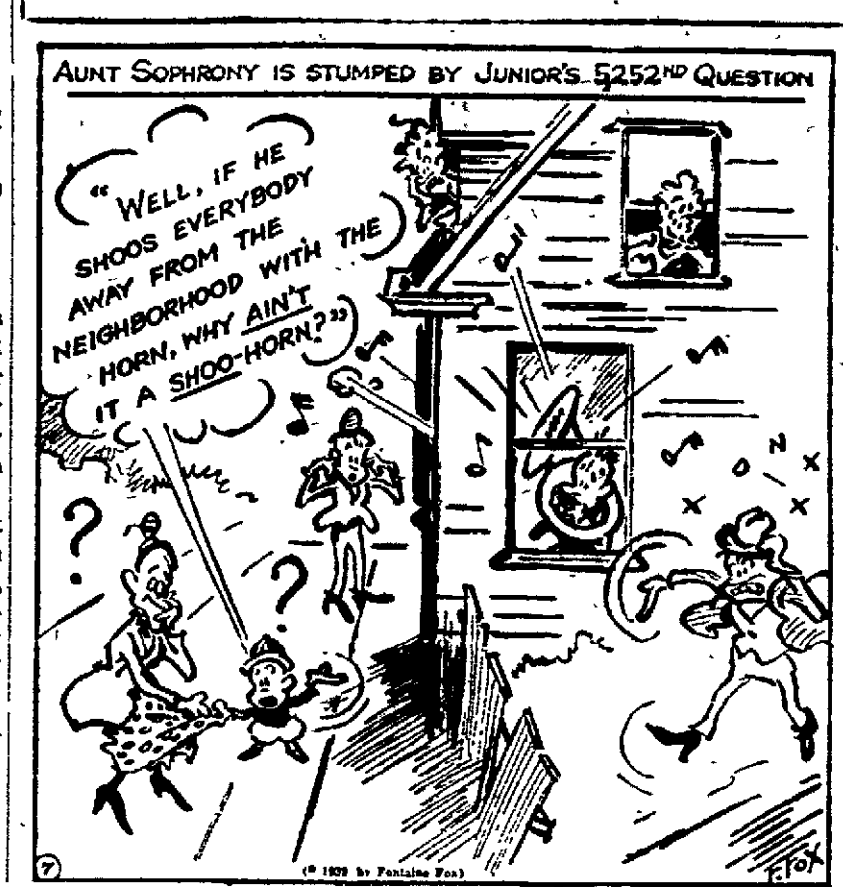
Glimer Radix of Neenah, Mrs. Horace Davis, Jr., of Appleton and Mrs. W. F. Landskron of Neenah won prizes in the gunnysack race. Don Colburn was the general chairman of the picnic. A dance was held Sunday night at the pavilion at Lakeview park and awards in golf, tennis, horseshoe and other events were presented. Bill Ruth, Menasha, was the dance committee chairman.

Mrs. Cartwright Enters Finals of Golf Tourney

Neenah — Mrs. W. H. Cartwright of Appleton entered the finals of the women's July handicapped tournament at Ridgeway Golf course by defeating Mrs. John Young, Jr., 2 and 1. Mrs. Cartwright will play the winner of the Eva Jensen-Mrs. Joe Muench match for the championship.

Be A Careful Driver

Toonerville Folks



Neenah Council of Pythian Sunshine Girls to Take Part In Convention at Fond du Lac

Neenah — The G. H. and C. Council of Neenah, Pythian Sunshine Girls, organized but a year ago, will take a prominent role at the forty-fourth annual convention of Grand Temple, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at Fond du Lac next week.

In spite of the warm weather that has marked July and the first week in August, members of the council's drill team have practiced diligently for presentation of the exhibition drill at 7:30 Monday evening, Aug. 14, and the council itself has been busy preparing for the initiatory work which the Neenah group will put on Monday afternoon.

Ethyl Barshaw, royal princess of the Neenah council, will give the address of welcome to Pythian Sunshine girls Monday morning, Aug. 14, and the Waupaca Council will introduce the state officers. Following Neenah's presentation of the initiatory work, the girls will participate in the auto tour of the Wisconsin State Industrial home for women at Tachedah.

2,000 Gather to See Midget Cars In Opening Races

Auto Owned by Frank Clark, Menasha, Turns In Best Time

Menasha — An audience of nearly 2,000 people watched the first races held by the Valley Midget Racing association Sunday afternoon at the new test track in the town of Menasha north of Racine and Ninth streets.

A midget auto owned by Frank Clark, Menasha, president of the association, turned in the best time of 31 seconds for a half mile. Other times turned in ranged from 34 to 38 seconds.

Allen Bro's automobile took two firsts in the two mile races while Bob Elyard drove Clark's car to a first place in the third race. Bob Edwards and Joe Gazecki took second.

The association is planning to oil the track this week. For thousands of gallons of water failed to keep the dust down Sunday after the first race. Improvements in the track will be made during the week and alterations also will be made in the midget autos in order to secure more speed.

Races will be held again next Sunday afternoon. Members of the association plan to have eight racers on the track at that time.

Mrs. Jolin Hostess To Order of Martha

Stephenville — Mrs. G. A. Jolin entertained the Order of Martha at her home in the village Thursday afternoon. Seven tables of cards were in play followed by a lunch. The co-hostess was Miss Agnes Jolin.

Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes; at schmeck, Mrs. Henry Breitrick and Mrs. Louis Steidl.

Other guests were Mesdames Alois Greisbach, John Reimer, Conrad Becher, Reinhardt Puls and Miss Ethel Puls, Greenville; Mesdames E. A. Buchman, Anna Kroeger, Josephine Kroner, Anna Otto, R. P. Jurgensen, Matt Schmidt, H. J. Van Straten, Charles Steidl, Ed Wittler, A. H. Dieckrich, Clemens Callan, Frank Koeppl, John Cassey, Clarence Casey, Misses Mary and Catherine Casey, Stephenville; Mrs. Jennie Callau, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Royce Locke, Shiocton, and Mrs. Leo Casey, Green Bay. The society will be entertained at the Ernest Kroeger home next month.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Herman Brandt Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting the time was spent socially, with a supper being served to the following guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mrs. Ben Parthie, Mrs. Clarence Hoier, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mrs. Arnie Lemke and Mrs. Otto Yordi.

Relatives here received news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Turkow, Neenah, Wednesday. Mrs. Turkow formerly was Miss Ernest Schroth, Ellington. Miss Dorothy Van Straten is spending the week camping with a party of friends at Clover Leaf lakes.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 1017 Harrison street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Neenah — A meeting of the city planning commission has been called for 7 o'clock tonight by Mayor

Twin City Banking Class Ranked as Second in State

Shawano County Group Places First for Cooperator Trophy

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha class in banking of the Wisconsin state chapter of the American Institute of Banking ranked second high in the state, according to the final tabulation of points for possession of the Cooperator trophy, annually awarded to the class with the highest number of points.

The Shawano county class won first place in the state with 197.55 points and will receive the Cooperator trophy which was won last year by the Neenah-Menasha class. The trophy will be awarded at the annual autumn convention of the state chapter of the American Institute of Banking at Wausau on Sept. 12 and 13.

The Neenah-Menasha class in money and banking ranked highest last year. Points are awarded on the average grades of the students and for the percentage of students who complete the year course with a passing grade. The Neenah-Menasha unit received 194.35 points this year.

Studied Management
The local unit studied credit management this year under the direction of Ray J. Fink. The course continued over an 8-year period and the local unit has completed the sixth year of the course.

Members of the class are Ambrose Owen and Elmer Schultheis of the First National bank of Neenah, Norman Greenwood, Howard Hinterthuer and David Jones of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah, Harry Kosloske, John Welter and E. E. Ellinger of the Bank of Menasha, V. C. Stuss, M. C. Malchow, and A. F. Landig of the First National bank of Menasha and Gerald Lea of the Larson bank.

Norman Greenwood is the state president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He also is the secretary and treasurer of the Neenah-Menasha class. A. F. Ellinger is the president of the local unit and M. F. Ellinger is the vice president.

6 Softball Games are Scheduled This Week

Neenah — Six games have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Neenah Softball association. Three games will be played in the City league Tuesday night. Lakeview will play Kruegers at Washington park, Faust Motors will play the Legion team at the high school field and the City Slickers will play the Muench team at the Green.

Wednesday night three games are scheduled in the Young Men's league. The All-Stars will play Gordis in the feature game at the high school field. The A and P team will play Lakeview at Washington park and Shells and Drabehms will tangle at the Green.

Dr. Carlson Will be Guest Pastor Sunday

Neenah — Dr. N. C. Carlson, synodical president, will be guest pastor at the 9:15 morning worship service Sunday in Our Saviour's Lutheran church. It was announced today by the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor.

WHAT ABOUT TONSILS?
Middleton, Va. — (AP) — Wilmer Renner, 17, might claim a record in operations—18 times under the surgeon's knife in three years. After recovering from 17 operations for removal of bone infections, he had his appendix removed.

46 Twin City Young People Entertained at Lawn Party

Menasha — Forty-six Twin City young people dined beneath Japanese lanterns Saturday evening on the lawn of the C. H. Peterson residence, 900 Ninth street as the Misses Marian Pomeroy, Shirley Page, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Gladys Fisher and Julianne Peterson entertained at a formal out-of-door party. In the series of games which interspersed the dancing, LaMar Foth won a straw hat for high award and Frank Younger, Jr., a doll for low score.

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Hojsh, route 2, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Hough entertained at a family gathering at their home Sunday. Anniversary gifts were presented to the guest of honor during the day. Among the out-of-town guests were John Hyland, Scyeste, Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland and son John, all of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin and Donald Benjamin, all of Neenah, Helen Kamps of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin and Harland Benjamin, Townsend; Mrs. Otto Meyer and four children of Iron River, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Irs Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Regal Lamb and three children and Miss Ethel Lamb, Almond.

World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will not meet Tuesday, Aug. 8. The next meeting is planned for Sept. 12.

Miss Teresa Schmitt, Third street, will entertain members of the Teenettes club at her home Tuesday evening.

St. Anne's society will entertain at a card party Tuesday afternoon and evening in the St. Mary school hall. Mrs. Peter Borenz and Mrs. Gerhard Birling will be in charge.

Miss Cella Boyce and Mrs. Clarence Schultz entertained members of the Menasha Garden club at an informal party and special meeting Saturday afternoon at the Boyce home on Tayco street. Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald presented a report on the club's flower show held in June and Mrs. Schultz reported on the Lawsonian flower show last week.

Martin Will Speak At Dedication of Plum Creek Bridge

Hollandtown — Justice Joseph Martin of the state supreme court, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the dedication of the new Plum creek bridge Sunday, Aug. 20.

Judge Martin, a native of Brown county, is well known to every resident in this section as an able speaker and his talk promises to be one of the highlights of the day's events.

Also on the program will be an impersonator, of the nationally known figure of "Uncle Ezra" to millions, have listened through national radio hookups. In real life the impersonator is Al Pfeiffer. He will be seen in the parade and at the park.

The committee on the water carnival is contacting launch owners from cities along the Fox river valley to secure as many boats as possible for the water carnival parade to be held in the afternoon.

The affair is the annual Firemen's picnic as well as the bridge dedication.

Scenic post card invitations are to be sent out to former residents to make the day one of homecoming. The dedication starts with the street parade at 12:15, followed by the dedicatory ceremonies at the park. The Hilbert city band will furnish music in the parade and at the park throughout the day.

The city of Butte, Mont., has ten times as many underground passages as it has streets. The tunnels are in copper and zinc mines.

State Employees' Official Replies

Says Heil's Theory on Vacations Could Work Down to Zero.

Madison—(7)—Governor Heil's renewed demand for a reduction in state personnel and cessation of "pressure group" influence on the state legislature has drawn a reply from the Wisconsin State Employees association which sympathizes with his problems but expresses the right to publicize its views.

Roy E. Kubista, executive secretary of the association, said in a statement that while the organization of civil service workers would "never stand in the way of true economy," it would continue to present its side of the case.

"The governor has a public duty to perform in discussing with the citizens the problems of the state. By the same token the Wisconsin State Employees Association is convinced that civil service employees have the same right to present to the public a true picture of state service as they see it," Kubista declared.

Governor Heil's first radio address Friday night of a proposed general reduction of state payrolls and warned that until "pressure groups have subsided, final adjournment of the legislature is not in sight."

Kubista disputed particularly the chief executive's assertion that the state gets along with only 75 per cent of the present employees during 13 weeks of vacation periods in the summer months and should be able to do so during the entire year.

Not All in Summer
"In the first place all employees do not take their vacations during the three summer months," he said. "Most departments arrange employee vacations all the year around. Other departments such as the University of Wisconsin and state teachers colleges give vacations during the period when the schools are not in session. The state highway department gives vacations during the winter when roadbuilding is slack. The institutional employees take vacations during any month of the year."

"If the governor believes that employees should have a paid vacation it is hard to follow his reasoning that the state could permanently get along without the employees who are away on vacation at any particular moment. It should follow that if 25 per cent of the remaining employees are on vacations at any one time, that the state could get along without that 25 per cent, and if 25 per cent of those still remaining are away on vacations at any one time the state might well get along with even 25 per cent less and so on down to zero."

"Certainly large corporations granting vacations to their employees would be in the same situation if the employees took their vacations in the three summer months. Conceivable they could get along with a smaller force."

Gods Answer Dance of The Smokis With Rain

Prescott, Ariz.—(7)—As though responding to Hopi-inspired supplications of staid white business men and women of the Smoki class, the heavens poured plentiful showers today over drought-stricken Arizona.

The white group thrilled more than 2,000 spectators with its annual interpretation of the Hopi's most famous rite, the snake dance. The Smoki's 250 active members are pledged to perpetuation of southwest folklore.

Their bodies grotesquely painted and their mouths gripping writhing bull snakes, the Smokis began the dance and ceremonial shortly after sundown. The replies are expected to carry the dancers' prayers to their underground gods who have power to send rain to parched crops.

Emergency Board Waits Action on Tax Measure

Madison—(7)—With another conference scheduled for this afternoon to draw a tax program state of legislative approval, state department heads had notice from the emergency board today that no extra-budgetary grants would be made until the administration's revenue bill was finally approved.

The board's warning was contained in a brief note submitted to all executives which read:

"The legislature thus far has failed to pass a revenue bill and it is evident that the budget may be balanced or even meet existing appropriations, and until such time that a revenue bill is passed the emergency board must decline any request made."

Already \$100,000 has been asked by various agencies, a board member reported.

Miners Killed Only A Step From Safety

Ravine, Pa.—(7)—Bodies of two miners dead in makeshift Pennsylvania mine workings were recovered today only a step from safety.

These brought to 22 fatalities in the Schuylkill county fields alone. Rescuers who dug out the bodies of Noah Kohr, 37, and Robert Fidler, 45, said they apparently heard the rumblings of the rock fall and went running up the slope Friday when caught.

Esther Ralston Weds Radio Commentator

Guilford, Conn.—(7)—A starring role in a summer theatre production of "Susan and God" today called blonde Esther Ralston of the stage and screen back from a one-day honeymoon.

The actress and Ted Lloyd, radio commentator and columnist, were married yesterday at Greenwich, Conn., in a brief ceremony attended by close friends and relatives.

Be A Careful Driver

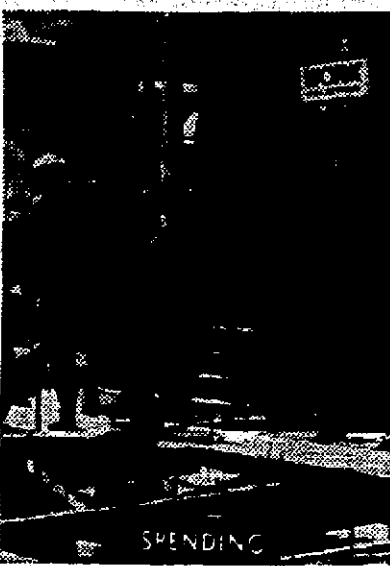
Business Relief, Defense, Spending and Third Term Talk Among Featured Measures Up Before Congress



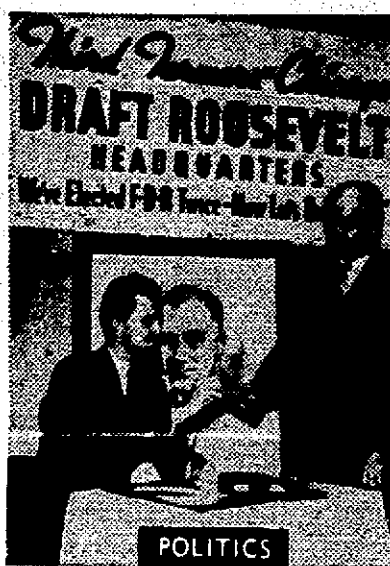
Congress went further than at any time in recent years to answer business complaints about "tax deterrents." New legislation drops what was left of the undistributed profits tax, places a flat levy on corporations earning more than \$25,000 a year, otherwise revamps corporation tax structure.



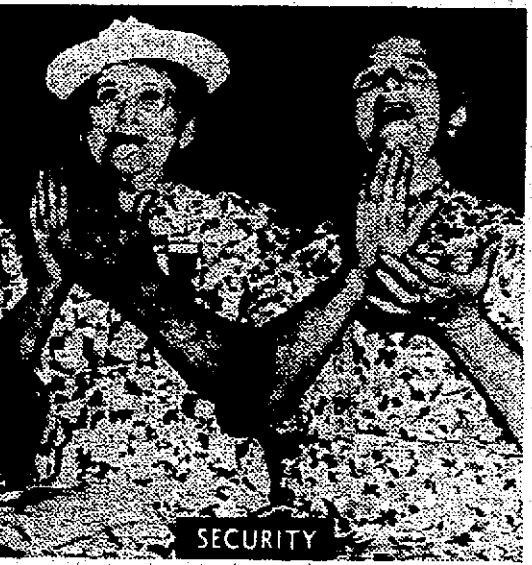
Biggest reorganization in history of the administration branch of government was approved as Congress followed two Presidential plans. No. 1 set up three new administrative units. For federal works, security, lending, No. 2 shifted bureaus among departments. Picture shows government clerks.



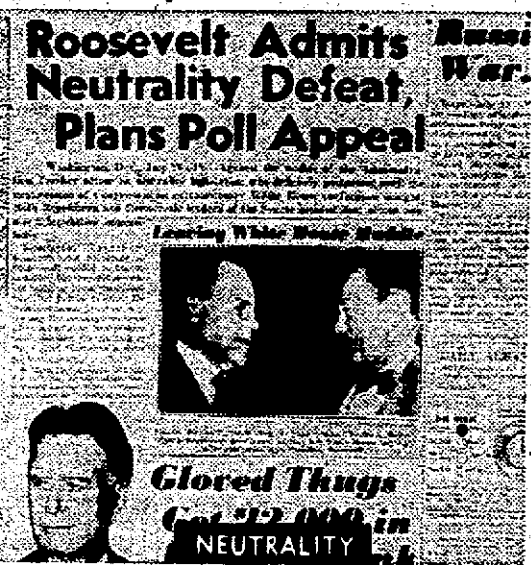
More money was appropriated than in any previous peacetime Congress—despite economy talk. More than \$11,000,000,000 was allotted, much of it to relief, public works, defense. For agricultural, Congress added \$338,000,000. President Roosevelt's estimates. Otherwise Congress followed his suggestions.



Biggest revolt by Congress against the New Deal saw the President defeated in three out of five major legislative battles. Moves bearing on politics included votes to keep federal officers out of politics and to investigate the New Deal labor policy. Third-term question loomed in background.



The 1939 Congress moved the generosity of its predecessors by opening the start of old-age payments to January 1, 1940. This was a congressional stylistic aid against the rising tide of pension plunders. Including Dr. Townsend, whose plans the House swamped early in the session, 302-97.



In the fondest undercover battle over foreign policy since President Wilson, the senate foreign relations committee voted to postpone neutrality debates until next session. Roosevelt had sought repeal of the arms embargo, to leave the U. S. free to ship munitions on a "cash-and-carry" basis.

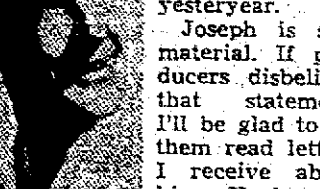


The army's biggest peacetime budget was voted; so was the largest navy budget since post-war years. For the combined military forces, Congress appropriated upwards of \$1,800,000,000. Aircraft soared to new heights in defense appropriations. Picture shows congressman examining anti-aircraft gadget.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—For a long time, I've intended to put myself on record as an admirer of Joseph Schildkraut. I'm happy to do it, because I also worshipped at the shrine of Rudolph Schildkraut, Joe's father and one of the finest actors of yesterday.



Joseph is star material. If producers disbelieve that statement, I'll be glad to let them read letters I receive about him. He invokes comment from fans as Robert Taylor or Nelson Eddy. Furthermore this will make producers sit up, the female fans regard him as a great romantic find; they say he has sex appeal. Such remarks as "He makes me tremble" and "Could I go for that man?" are common in my mail.

That's why I say he is star material. Any actor who can set the ladies on their ears can be big at the box office. It's due to sex appeal that Taylor means more at ticket booths than Paul Muni, who can bind his lips and eyebrows with adhesive tape and still act rings around Bob.

In addition to his physical appeal, Schildkraut is a rare artist. Definitely, he's on my list of the screen's ten best actors. He can put more meaning into the flip of a finger than our matinee idols can get across with their entire faces and bodies. He can say more with a twinkle of the eye or a leer than most of our would-be actors with a page of script to recite.

It seems to me that Schildkraut has stolen more than his share of movies as a supporting player. It's about time some studio cashed in by making him a star in a role demanding talent plus sex appeal.

IDOL CHATTER: Wonder if Clarkable ever quips: "The better to hear you with, my dear?" Anna Sten still has those shapely legs once called "Anna's stems." Miriam Hopkins must reserve her temperament for studios, for she's had the same servants twelve years. Add good fellows: Louise Campbell. When you think of it, Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers swapped fairly; first, Lew gave Ginger the Ayres; then Ginger gave Lew the Ayres. Mrs. Tyrone "Annabella" Power has Norma Shearer's well brushed look. One tolling Stone that's gathered plenty of moss: Lewis. Bet Jimmy Stewart was the last guy in the world the gals at school thought would become a movie star.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: Chester Morris, in newspaper statement: "Several stars are expert magicians, who can feel the public by taking rabbits from hats." And with their screen performances too. Chester? ... From a film trader: "G-Men are investigating Hollywood." Judging from Warner Brothers pictures, I thought it was the other way around. ... Director John Stahl: "Most of the good actors seem to be



Teen ages aren't so far off for Shirley Temple, whose age is given as 10 by her film studio. She's been in 21 feature pictures during a meteoric career.

in politics. Look at Hitler, Mussolini and others." But aren't they very bad actors, if you get what I mean?

CUFF NOTES: Discredit rift rumors about Janet Gaynor and Adrian; that wedding will come off as scheduled. Lucille Ball has asked three months off for Eastern personnel. Lew Ayres and Greer Garson have found each other. Robert Cummings (not Charles Boyer) will be Deanna Durbin's first screen romance, and they'll kiss. Frances Langford and Jon Hall are

WEDDING DANCE

Valley Queen—12 Corners
Tuesday, August 8
In honor of Helen Kern and Harry Ranker.
Music by
LAWRENCE DUCHOW
& his Red Ravens
A Good Time for All!

\$854,000 Appropriated for Nine Congressional Inquiries

Washington—(7)—Adjournment of congress was the signal for investigators and clerks to start on the groundwork for nine congressional inquiries for which \$854,000 was appropriated.

About 40 congressmen will come back to the capital in the early fall for hearings on such things as un-American activities, the national labor relations board, banking and the general economic condition of the country.

Others will travel to Alaska to inquire into the fisheries situation there, and one committee will hold hearings in California on how employers are treating labor.

Last of the hearings to be launched was the house inquiry into the national labor relations board.

Just before adjournment Saturday, Speaker Bankhead appointed Representative Smith (D-Va.), to head the special inquiry, which the house ordered over the protest of its labor committee.

Names Committee
Along with Smith, Speaker Bankhead named two New Deal democrats, Representatives Healey of Massachusetts and Murdock of Utah, and two Republicans, Representatives Halleck of Indiana and Rutzohn of Ohio.

The committee decided to meet Sept. 7. Smith said hearings probably would be started before October.

In the meantime, the house committee on un-American activities, headed by Representative Dies (D-Texas), will resume its work. Dies, who has been recuperating from

illness in Texas, will get back here this week and hearings were planned for either Aug. 15 or Sept. 1.

Investigators of the house WPA committee already were at work on material to be presented at hearings planned for mid-autumn. They now are inquiring into the conduct of WPA in Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Georgia, New York and Chicago under a \$75,000 appropriation.

Senate Investigations
Major senate investigations which will be going on at about the same time as the house hearings will be conducted by the civil liberties committee and the banking committee.

The former, headed by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), will go to San Francisco in September to investigate the Associated Farmers of California and other organizations.

The banking committee, which was voted \$25,000, will hold hearings in Washington on general banking conditions in the country.

A major investigation given an additional \$510,000 was that begun by the federal monopoly committee more than a year ago into the cause and cure of business depressions.

House committees will make special recess studies of taxes and the conservation of oil resources.

In 1938 there were 61 net income tax returns filed in the United States compared with 41 in 1935, and 33 in 1934.

Lippert Family Holds Reunion

40 Attend Annual Gathering at Hortonville Fair Grounds

Hortonville—Forty members of the Lippert family held a reunion at the Hortonville fair grounds Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Sammy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bensenz and daughters, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collar and family, Mrs. Anna Lippert, Ed Lippert and Anna Lippert, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlan Bunker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert and Gladys Ort, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Len Lippert and son, Vernon, Medina.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. Fred Baehman, Mrs. Walter Baehman and Mrs. Louis Baehman. The Rev. H. E. Wicke, pastor, held open house at the parsonage. An ice cream social and bazaar sale was planned for Saturday, Aug. 12.

Hostesses last Friday were Mrs. Walter Behrend, Mrs. Otto Handschke, Mrs. Barbara Warning, Mrs. Adeline Heltterhoff and Mrs. Ed Lucke, Mrs. A. Haller, Mrs. William Diestler and Mrs. Emil Megadanz.

Funeral services for Gilbert Rodgers were held at Hortonville Saturday. Bearers were Len Buchman, Victor Behrend, Henry Sommer, Alvin Dobbertin, M. F. Zeilm and Elmer Graef.

120 Attend Calumet County Old Settlers Reunion at Oshkosh

Hilbert—More than 120 people attended the Calumet County Old Settlers picnic held Sunday at Menominee Park, Oshkosh. Guests present included Mrs. J. S. Dixon and Mrs. Mary Lindblade, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dutcher, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ellen Kenny, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Ida Barber, son Lee, Austin, Ill.; Fred Wingarten, Mrs. Betty Wingarten, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Hila Zielly, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Hazel McParlin, Mrs. Mamie Hooper, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Treacraft, Quinnesec, Mich.; Miss Isla Crawford, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gertrude Groelle, son Marvin and daughter, Dorothea, West Allis; Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. J. C. Nugent, Miss Helen Dietrich, Mrs. Otto Behnke, Mrs. J. E. Kestel, Mrs. Alice Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hensel, Miss Rhoda Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chapin, Mrs. Eunice Kirby, Mrs. W. S. Swaney, Mrs. F. C. Weston, all of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe, Mrs. Walter Sprague, Miss Ida May Coy of Green Bay, W. S. Lloyd, Arthur Dutcher, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper, daughter, Marion, Mrs. John Harp, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robert, Mrs. Hattie Cone, Miss Ruth and Annette Coy, Mrs. Frank Coy, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacekles, Winneconne; Mrs. Daisy Cawkins, son Glenn, Miss Susie Jones, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dohrmann, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meyer and family, Bear Creek; Charles Beag, Miss Agnes Goff, Fred Goff, daughter, Alice, Misses Kate and Ella Pottler, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Augusta Jasper, and Nancy Olson, Hilbert.

Irvin Seigrist, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, since last week Tuesday following an auto accident near High Cliff, was able to return home Sunday.

DIDN'T GET AWAY
Myrtle Beach, S. D.—(7)—Fishing rod and reel are wasted on C. H. Goldsmith—he can hook them by hand.

Swimming in the surf, Goldsmith felt something slap him on the leg.

He grabbed it. It was a two-pound flounder—and it didn't get away.

Fight for Increased Funds To Help Farmers Drew Most Attention of Congress Group

Washington—(7)—Wisconsin's congressional delegation won a battle for larger appropriations to remove price-depressing surpluses in the dairy market in the first session of the seventy-sixth congress.

The delegation made itself felt in other respects but all members considered the fight for increased monies to buy surplus products its major victory for the Badger state.

Lucked at first when the agriculture appropriation bill passed the house, the fight was carried on in the senate where Senators Wiley and LaFollette took up the battle.

Eventually LaFollette's amendment seeking to add \$150,000,000 to the monies available for surplus farm purchases was cut to \$113,000,000 and passed congress. This was in addition to \$90,000,000 in customs receipts already in the bill. Of the total, dairy products could get not to exceed 25 per cent.

River-Harbor Funds
Among items which Wisconsin won strictly for itself were: A \$425,000 allotment by the war department for the rivers and harbors appropriation for immediate work on deepening of the Sturgeon bay channel to permit heavy-laden boats to cut from Green Bay to Lake Michigan, saving about 80 miles extra travel required by circling the Doors county peninsula.

Authorization in the relief appropriation bill for use of funds for a lime and marl project of the works projects administration in that state to produce fertilizer at cost for Wisconsin farmers.

In the closing weeks of the session, the long-expected presidential appointment of former United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy to succeed Wisconsin's Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, resigned, won senate confirmation. Both senate and house paid tribute to representatives Griswold (R-Wis.) who died at the wheel of his automobile.

"Dairyland" Boosters
In extra-curricular activities congress heard frequently of "Dairyland," especially as the Wisconsin delegation called attention to the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of a cheese factory near Ripon, Wis.

After considerable preliminary work, the bill to make dairying a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act and thus share in parity payments available for agricultural products was introduced by Representative Hull (P-Wis.) and reached the hearing stage.

Later Senator Wiley introduced a companion measure in the senate.

In the national and international legislative picture, the state's delegation figured actively, too.

Both its senators introduced proposals for constitutional amendments which would require a referendum on a decision to enter any war, and LaFollette as a member of the foreign relations committee was particularly active on neutrality legislation. Its entire delegation stood for "strict neutrality."

Raps "Powerful Minority"
LaFollette also was in the limelight as head of the senate civil liberties committee which introduced legislation to outlaw "oppressive labor practices" it said were used by "a powerful minority in industry."

LaFollette led a fight which won an increased appropriation for venereal disease prevention and also resulted in the senate raising the social security appropriations for maternal, child health and crippled children services.

His amendment to require establishment of an administrative personnel merit system by all states getting federal grants under the social security program also was adopted in the senate.

Contending the tax burden should be shifted from "hidden" taxes to an income tax base, LaFollette proposed an increased income surtax which was defeated by one vote.

Many Farm Bills
Wiley, a member of the senate agriculture committee, submitted many bills on agricultural questions. He also proposed amendments, adopted in the senate and

referred to conference committee, to social security legislation.

Among the amendments to the social security act he initiated were those exempting officers acting in a purely honorary capacity for small corporations from the unemployment compensation law and permitting deductions from contributions by employers who have a low record of unemployment among their workers.

His effort to exempt evaporated milk from requirements of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act failed. Remaining in committee were his proposals to investigate trade barriers between states and to restore higher tariffs on fox fur and zinc.

The Wiley measure to fix a six-year term for presidents through amendment of the constitution was reported out of committee without recommendation and remained before the senate.

Freedom Man Burns Hand When Tar Tips

Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Simon, of Wausau, and Miss Margaret Smith returned Friday from New York where they attended the fair. Miss Smith was the winner of the "toaster contest" and she received a free round trip to the fair.

Jerry Appleton suffered a burn Friday on his left hand when a pall of hot tar tipped over while repairing a roof on the church. The burn was treated at the office of a physician.

The conditions of two Freedom men who suffered injuries in accidents last week were reported improved today. Joseph Weyers, had three fingers on his left hand severed Friday morning when they became caught on a threshing machine chain at the farm of Albert Vandine Wethering. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

John "Hoover" who suffered injuries last Sunday when he jumped from a hay mow onto a pitch fork while doing the evening chores was reported improving. He is confined to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Nicholas Leisch, Sr. returned recently from Madison. Workmen have completed a large new barn on the George H. Plamann farm. This barn will replace the one destroyed by fire sometime ago. Ed Peterson is doing the carpentry work.

WAS A BATTLEFIELD
Petersburg, Va.—(7)—If a chamber of commerce had a face, it would be red in this city.

A Lynchburg reporter scanning the chamber's new directory glanced at what was labeled an air view of the Crater battlefield, which usually draws thousands of visitors and students of the history of the War Between the States. Gradually those white spots on the picture brought visions of a nublick and the reporter wrote a story—about the air view of a Virginia Beach golf course. The chamber blamed the directory company for the error.

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• NOW PLAYING •
ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME...
Such a masterpiece of heart-thrilling romance!



ROBERT DONAT
Goodbye Mr. Chips
with GREER GARSON
and JOHN BOYER
Screenplay by Frank Capra
Directed by Victor Saville

NIGHT WORK
MARY BOLAND & CHARLIE KOWLES

• RIO •
FRIDAY! Mighty! Lavish! Tunes! In Technicolor!
WIZARD OF OZ
with Judy GARLAND, Frank MORGAN and many, many more!

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To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.
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HENIE POWER
SECOND FIDDLE
THE SUN NEVER SETS

HEALTHFULLY COOL
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
POSITIVELY
LAST TIMES TODAY
Gene Dunne and MacMurray
IMITATION OF HAPPINESS
Change Rogers Billy Cobb
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ALL THIS WEEK
"BOOKNITES"
You May Secure a Beautiful Volume of the
AMERICAN STANDARD
ENCYCLOPEDIA
It's an amazing offer that every one should take advantage of. No home is complete without a complete set of these valuable books of worldly knowledge.
Tues. Young Mr. Lincoln

APPLETON
NOW! LAST 2-DAYS
THEY HUNTED HIM LIKE A BEAST OF PREY
I STOLE A MILLION
George RAFT - Claire TRAVOR
with Dick Farn - Henry Arnette
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
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CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
MATTINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-11
— TODAY and TUESDAY —
Topper is on the Loose Again... with his Vanishing Girl-Friend and Her Bag of Tricks!
More Laughs... More Pranks... More Camera Magic Than the "Original Topper!"
"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
— With —
CONSTANCE BENNETT — ROLAND YOUNG
BILLIE BURKE — ALLAN MOWBRAY — VERRIE TEASDALE
— ADDED FEATURES —
CARTOON COMEDY SING NOVELTY REVIEW
Starts Wed.—"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

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Family Reunions, Picnics Feature Weekend Events in Parks of Appleton, Vicinity

BALLS were batted around, sack races were run off, soda pop and ice cream cones were consumed in large quantities and stacks of sandwiches disappeared rapidly at two reunions and several picnics held in Appleton and neighboring places Sunday. The weather was ideal for outdoor gatherings and the various groups took full advantage of it.

Mrs. Florian Heinrich, Appleton, was elected secretary of the Rohm family at its sixteenth annual reunion Sunday at North Star park, located at the intersection of new Highway 41 and 47. All other officers were reelected. They are Edward Rohm, Appleton, president; Seldon Powell, Seymour, vice president; Florian Heinrich, treasurer; and Ralph Rohm, director.

About 100 members of the family gathered for a cafeteria dinner and supper and a program of ball games, grab bag events and other contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Solie and son, Allan, Coral Gables, Fla., were the people from the greatest distance at the annual reunion of former residents of Stanley, Wis., yesterday at Alicia park. Kay Elyn Celiowski, Oshkosh, seven weeks old, was the youngest member present.

About 100 persons from Appleton, Neenah, West Allis, Milwaukee,

Marshfield, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison, Marinette and St. Paul attended, and following a picnic lunch there were ball games and other games and contests. Neenah was chosen as the site for next year's reunion and Richard Mahoney of Neenah was announced as chairman. Gust Solie, Appleton, made arrangements for this year's event.

Miss Rita Tooney and George Barry won the contest for breaking balloons with darts at the annual picnic for Father Edmund's council, Knights of Columbus, and the families and friends of members Sunday in the west end of Pierce park. While their elders were being entertained, the children rode on ponies, engaged in wheelbarrow and sack races and rolled balls with their noses.

Basket lunches were eaten at noon and in the evening, and about 500 persons were present during the day. Dr. William G. Keller was chairman of the picnic and his committee included Henry V. Otto, Cleborne Van Abel, R. Lemke, Theodore Harjes, Hugo Fankratz, A. Abendroth, Al Stuegauer, John N. Schneider, Walter Steenis and Sylvester Timmers.

Three hundred people including members of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood and their families and friends went to High Cliff Sunday for an all-day picnic. The usual picnic entertainment was included on the program, such as ball games and contests, and a basket lunch was eaten.

Sylvester Peotter was in charge of arrangements and his assistants were Ferdinand Arnold, Clarence Klitzke, George Schoenke, Norman Belling, Dallas Jansen, Emil Kahler and Ed Pinner.

Members of the Lippert family gathered for a reunion Sunday at the Hortonville park. Dinner and supper were served, and dancing and music provided the afternoon's entertainment. Those present were Mrs. Mary Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lippert and family, Miss Anna Lippert and Ed Lippert, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bunker and family, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Len Lippert, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. William Puls and family, Shiocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmen, Mrs. Bannie Schmidt, Miss Gladys Ort and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behnke and family, Appleton.

Pricing in a motor caravan with police escort, members of St. Paul Men's club and their families left Sunday morning for Shawano county park where they held their first annual all-day picnic. Outagami county police escorted the caravan as far as the county line where it was met by Shawano county police and taken to the park.

About 200 persons attended the outing and the entertainment consisted of nail pounding contests, sack and 3-legged races and a football game played in the water. Among those who won prizes were L. Gressen, Mrs. Wm. Reichel, Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin, Harold and Arnold Sievert, Paul Plamann, Mrs. Rudolph Gauerke, Mrs. Walter Brumm, Mrs. Lee Rosholt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Busch, Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Mrs. Jack Jackels, Lawrence Gergen, Mrs. J. Faulk, John Meyer, Mrs. Tim Sauer and Ray Haase.

A number of Appleton people plan to attend the presentation of the play, "Dear Brutus" by J. M. Barrie, by Columbus Community theater of Green Bay, which will mark the opening of the new Rockwood summer theater on the bay shore Wednesday and Thursday nights. The outdoor theater, which is being used for the first time this week, was built by members of the Community theater who worked evenings and weekends clearing a space in the woods near Rockwood lodge, the bay shore resort of the Columbus club, and building a permanent stage and bleachers. A sheer wall of limestone rock which towers 20 feet high forms a natural backdrop for the bleachers which are built on a slope, and trees and shrubbery surround the stage, forming a natural setting.

"Dear Brutus" is a fine vehicle for outdoor presentation for much of the action takes place in a woods adjoining a large estate. The play is open to the public, being one of the few public productions which the Community theater gives each season. Ralph Mead is the director.

Appleton People to See Outdoor Drama

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AS BRIDE CUT WEDDING CAKE AFTER MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT CHURCH

After the formal church ceremony in which Miss Jayne Culver became Mrs. Lyman C. Perkins Saturday afternoon, she turned to the pleasantly informal task of cutting the wedding cake. Shown here, left to right, are the bride, the bridegroom, Mrs. Ralph Bircher, Chicago, who was her sister's matron of honor, and Richard Wessling, Chicago, who was best man. Both the marriage ceremony and the reception which followed were held at First Methodist church, where the bride's father, Dr. Harry C. Culver, is pastor. The bride's princess style gown was made of white em-broidered net over satin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Couple Will Make Month's Visit in New York

MR. AND MRS. Myles Reif, 823 E. Pacific street, who have been visiting Mr. Reif's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reif, Milwaukee, have left for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackesy and children, Janet and Jamie, 818 E. Winnebago street, returned last evening from a vacation at the co-operative camp at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca. Mr. Mackesy drove up each evening and spent the week-end there, while the rest of the family were there all week.

Mrs. Alvina Christiansen and daughter, Ardy, Amery, Wis., arrived last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen and family, 1625 Ravinia place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caver, 432 E. South River street, and Mrs. Milo Swanton, 46 River drive, returned Saturday from a week's trip into Canada which took them along Lake Superior to Ft. Williams and Port Arthur.

Mrs. Louis Blahnik and her granddaughter, Ruth Blahnik, 1029 W. Franklin street, and Mrs. Minnie Thompson and her granddaughter, Marion Long, 518 N. State street, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blahnik, Clarks Mills, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gilbert and their sons, Glenwood and Donald, 1416 N. Superior street, visited friends and relatives at Valders over the weekend.

Miss Blanche Tanner, Seattle, Wash., former Kaukauna resident and daughter of the late Dr. H. B. Tanner, well known Fox river valley physician, has returned to the west after a visit with friends in this vicinity. She was a guest while here at the home of Miss Irene Bidwell, 227 W. Lawrence street. Miss Tanner was on the way home from Texas, where she visited with her brothers.

Miss Evelyn Collman, Chicago, who spent the last month at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. George Goeman, 737 W. Lawrence street. She will leave Wednesday for Chicago, where she is employed at the South Side Swedish club.

John Kriek and Mrs. George Kriek, 502 E. Lincoln street, and Mrs. Gust Whitefoot, 1011 N. Fair street, have returned from Eagle River where they spent the week-end with August Kriek and family. Mrs. Whitefoot is a sister of August Kriek.

Mrs. Theodore Balling, 531 N. Lawe street and daughter, Mrs. Albert Osenroth and son, Ted, 115 E. Roosevelt street, returned Sunday after spending several days at Waukegan and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wals, Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson and Mrs. J. P. Klouda, Davenport, Iowa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge, 1213 N. Gillett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Franklin, who were married recently, arrived Sunday from Madison where they have been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street. They will remain until Friday when they will leave for Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., where Mr. Franklin is athletic coach in the high school. Mrs. Franklin was formerly Miss Geraldine Konz.

Mrs. Walter Elder, 1714 W. Winnebago street, had as guests last week her brother, Robert Bosink, and his friend, Kenneth Waldron, both of Big Rapids, Mich. Mr. Elder, who has been attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, returned from Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wettengel and their daughter, Carol Ann, 1319 N. Clark street, left last week to make their home in Two Rivers. Mr. Wettengel was manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at Kaukauna and has been transferred to a similar position at Two Rivers.

The Misses Shirley Palatich, Pat Morry, Betty De Bauffer, Betty Schlicht, Luella Riska, Jane Hoffman, Virginia Fose, Ruth and Mary Wells, returned Saturday from Holiday House at Green Lake where they spent last week.

Voter League Board To Meet at Oshkosh

The Colonial Inn at Oshkosh has been chosen by the directors of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters for the regular open meeting of the board on Tuesday, Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Madison, first vice president, will preside. Arrangements for the meeting and the luncheon are in the hands of Mrs. Carrie Hackett of Oshkosh.

The board will consider suggested changes in the by-laws and also the program of work for 1939-1940. Final decision on both these items will be made by the delegates to the biennial convention in Milwaukee, Sept. 26 and 27.

A report on state legislation will be given by Mrs. Frank Clapp of Madison. Congressional action on neutrality will also be discussed. Among those who will attend from Appleton are Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Paul R. Stevens, Mrs. Abraham Sigman and Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz.

Prizes at golf at Riverview Country club's ladies' day tomorrow will be given for low number of putts and low net score. Arranging the luncheon, bridge and flowers will be a committee consisting of Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, Mrs. Wesley F. Cook, Mrs. H. M. Canfield and Mrs. Karl Stansbury.

Stockbridge Girl Will Be Married This Month

The approaching marriage of Miss Mable Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, north Stockbridge, and Leo Zaringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Zaringer, Harrison, was announced Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Stockbridge. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, at St. Mary Catholic church at Stockbridge. That evening the couple will entertain at a wedding dance at the dance pavilion at Stockbridge Harbor.

are members of the Girls Friendly society of All Saints Episcopal church.

SPECIAL! KODAK FINISHING SPECIAL!

24 hour service
20¢ NU-WAY PHOTO FINISHING **20¢**
3rd Floor, Zuelke Bldg. Appleton

Triple Oil Croquignole Permanent	\$1.95
"Hair Conditioning" Oil Permanent Wave \$7.25 Value	\$4.50

Phone 610

SMART Beauty Salon

Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings 116 W. College Ave.

You Save \$\$\$ On Beauty Work At The

SOLDIER'S SQUARE

Beauty Shop **\$1.50**

OIL PERMANENT **1** Complete

No waiting—No Appt. Necessary
Competent help. Guaranteed work.

Plenty of Parking Space in
Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

PHONE 1378

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop

128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378

160 Persons Participate as 'Winter' Dinner-Dance Is Held At Riverview Country Club

ALTHOUGH it was a hot summer night in town, the thermometer on the porch at Riverview Country club Saturday night registered zero, and indoors were a snow man, polar bears, icicles and evergreen branches covered with snow. The snow, it must be admitted, however, was of cotton, and the thermometer was a fake, but the 160 or more persons who attended the club's dinner-dance that night enjoyed the illusion nevertheless.

Many of the members entertained guests at the party. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah was hostess to a group of about 30 guests in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Redlands, Calif., who is visiting in Milwaukee, and Mrs. Steve Davis, Eau Claire.

Sacred Heart C.Y.O. to Hold Hayride Party

A HAYRIDE will entertain members of Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church this evening. The young people will meet at 7:30 at the home of Miss Geraldine Van Heeswyk on S. Oneida street, and after a short business meeting will go on the hayride. The party will return to the ravine next to the residence for refreshments.

The committee in charge includes Joseph Sauter, chairman; Miss Grace Fahrerkug, Miss Van Heeswyk and Arthur Sauter.

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will meet for a pot-luck picnic at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the west end of Pierce park. Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt is captain of the circle.

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will have a 1 o'clock pot-luck dinner Tuesday afternoon in the west end of Pierce park. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Harry Schommer.

A weekend of discussion periods, church services and talks, in addition to recreational activities, was participated in by six Appleton men, all members of First Baptist church, who attended a retreat for Baptist men Saturday and Sunday at Green Lake. Those who went were E. F. Stallman, L. B. Thompson, William Delrow, Ray Kirchner, Lloyd Thompson, Jr., and Irwin Kimball. The Sunday afternoon speaker was Judge Milligan of Cadillac, Mich.

On the committee with Dr. and Mrs. Kloehn were Dr. and Mrs. L. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman.

The club's next dinner-dance, its third of the season, is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Beaver Dam Man Will Wed Lawrence Graduate

Miss Sara-Jane Haven, who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1938, will be married Aug. 26 to William O. Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lueck, Beaver Dam. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Haven, Milwaukee. She has been teaching at the Hillcrest School for Girls in Beaver Dam.

At Lawrence Miss Haven was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor music sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Appleton Horse Wins Blue Ribbon at Show

Mrs. J. J. Froelich's horse, Mountain Ace, won a trophy and blue ribbon for first place in the Lake-lawn hotel horse show at Delavan Saturday. Over 100 horses were entered in the show. Last week Mountain Ace won two third places in the fine harness and combination classes at Champaign, Ill.

Revival Meetings to Begin Tuesday Night

The Rev. H. Hotchkiss, Baraboo, secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist conference, will conduct a series of revival meetings beginning at 7:45 Tuesday night at the Seventh Day Adventist church at the corner of N. Richmond and Winnebago streets. The meetings will be held at 7:45 each evening except Saturday.

Be A Careful Driver

GEENEN'S

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?

DO YOU KNOW all of the little tricks in washing and drying stockings that keep them fresh and lovely looking—help them to wear longer?

DO YOU KNOW how to choose a hosiery wardrobe that will do the most for your appearance and at the same time will actually help you save on your stocking budget?

DO YOU KNOW exactly what proportioned stocking you should wear—truly proportioned hosiery that will fit the exact measurements of your legs?

MEET
CHRISTY ZINK

Famous Phoenix Hosiery Representative

IN GEENEN'S HOSIERY
DEPARTMENT TOMORROW

Bring your hosiery problems to Miss Zink. She will give you many grand tips on how to make your legs lovelier looking. AND—she has some important news for you about new developments in hosiery.

Phoenix Proportioned Hosiery
3 and 4 Thread Weights!

A complete hosiery wardrobe . . . properly proportioned to fit your particular needs . . . whether you're tall, medium or short! Short sizes, 8 1/2 to 10; medium, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; long, 9 1/2 to 11. In these colors . . . Flirt, Curtsy, Fetching, Merrie FAIR

**85c &
\$1.00**

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THE MUST HAVE
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SWEETSTAKES

PERMANENT WAVES

1/2 PRICE

\$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE \$1.75

\$5.00 MACHINELESS \$2.50

\$7.00 INDIVIDUAL \$3.50

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

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\$12.50 SUPREME WAVE \$8.25

\$10.00 MACHINE-LESS WAVE \$5.00

SMART Beauty Salon

Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings 116 W. College Ave.

You Save \$\$\$ On Beauty Work At The

SOLDIER'S SQUARE

Beauty Shop **\$1.50**

OIL PERMANENT **1** Complete

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Plenty of Parking Space in
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**85c &
\$1.00**

HOSIERY — Main Floor

Guests From Arkansas are Feted at Party

THE yard of the Emil K. Hoffman home at 127 W. Eighth street, was illuminated for a farewell party Sunday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoffman who left today for their home in Fayetteville, Ark., after spending a month with Dr. Hoffman's parents. About 40 relatives were present and cards and games were played.

Among the out-of-town guests at the lawn party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kramer, Kaukauna; and Miss Fern Bergman and George Bergman, Milwaukee. Dr. Hoffman teaches at the University of Arkansas. A number of parties were given for him and his wife during their visit in Appleton.

Mrs. M. F. Greason and Mrs. J. nettie Sample entertained at a going-away party Saturday afternoon at Alicia park for Miss Mildred Regenhuss, who will enter the nurses' training school at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Aug. 27. The guest of honor received many gifts.

John Hantschel Is Vice President of Rainbow Veterans

John Hantschel was elected first vice president of the state organization of Rainbow Veterans at the state convention Sunday at Fond du Lac which was attended by a large number of veterans and auxiliary members from Appleton. The 1940 convention will be held in Appleton. Mrs. Paul Wilke presented the state veterans with a flag which she made and which will be maintained by the Appleton chapter. Lothar Graef, Appleton, made the acceptance address for the state group.

Plans were made to organize another sub chapter in Milwaukee where there are about 50 veterans of the Rainbow division. Among those who attended from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. August Ares, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albrecht, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilke, Lothar Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hantschel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartling, Mr. and Mrs. George Huelbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser.

Plans for a joint picnic with the men's court Aug. 20 at Pierce park will be made by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. The picnic committee includes Mrs. Frank Barla, Mrs. Ed Massonette, Mrs. Arthur Sauter, Mrs. Louis Schweitzer and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Maxine Bauer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect avenue, was the first baby registered this morning for the better baby show to be sponsored the end of this month by



BOB TAYLOR SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Barbara Stanwyck surprised her husband, Bob Taylor, on his 25th birthday with a party, complete with cake and all, at a Hollywood night club. Some of the guests, left to right: Ann Dvorak, Jack Benny, Taylor, Miss Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Appleton Boatmen Make Fremont Trip

A large number of Appleton persons took the water route to the Fremont water carnival over the weekend, either in their own boats or as the guests of boat owners. Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen, Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Probst and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Johnson were among those who took their boats to the carnival. The Johnsons had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Bonini and their two daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Lillian Miller, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Berge and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson were guests on Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Koch's boat, which led the float parade, a feature of the carnival.

William Schroeder Honored at Party

Dale—The following relatives gave William Schroeder a birthday party Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Theo Krenke, New London; Erich Schroeder and family, Appleton; Elmer Schroeder and family, and Mrs. Ed Huebner, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Selle, Ewald; Selma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son Ervin, Norman Kleis and family, Reading; John Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pavlak, Medina; Arthur Schroeder and family, Frank Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle, Dale.

The Misses Adaline and Gloria Schiesser are visiting relatives at Lansing, Mich.

Thomas Mulroy and family have moved from New London to Mrs. D. Zehner's house.

Clyde Wallenfang, Roy Krummenacher, Kelland Lathrop and Clifford Winkler, Boy Scouts, are at Gardner Dam this week.

Elmer Schroeder of Neenah, who suffered a spine injury in a fall several weeks ago, is spending a few days at the home of his parents. He is still in a cast and can walk a few steps.

The United Commercial Travelers auxiliary, who will receive the gold loving cup offered to the first baby registered.

What's New at the Library

Hugo Gibson, former United States ambassador to Belgium, has made what he calls "an attempt to write the sort of book I wish somebody had written for me years ago" in his recently published book, "Belgium." He starts with a dissertation on the art of sight-seeing in general, and specifically in regard to Belgium, and follows with a discussion on the Belgians, and their historical background. Chapters on Flemish art, on Bruges, Ghent, Brussels and Antwerp are included as well as some on the smaller towns, giving an interesting and vivid picture of the country Gibson knows and loves as does no other American. There are 63 full-page photographs to enliven the volume.

Twenty 1-act plays, eighteen of the American scene, one from Canada and one from Mexico, have been gathered in one volume, "American Folk Plays" by Professor Koch of the University of North Carolina. Selected from hundreds of scripts written in playwrighting courses conducted by him at the university and in summer sessions of other universities, the plays depict some of America's most romantic figures such as Nancy Hanks and Davy Crockett, dramas of the gold rush days of the old west, of the Mormon people and the Mexican cowpunchers of the southwest, fisher-folk of the Carolina sea islands and Negro ritual drama from Georgia.

A new reference book at the library is "The American Catholic Who's Who" which lists prominent Catholics in the same way as "Who's Who in America."

"So You're Going to Sell" by Donald B. Tansill, a practical and successful salesman himself, is a book which other salesmen will find worthwhile. It treats salesmen's problems from their own point of view, and points out that, good times or bad, there are always fine jobs available to salesmen who "know how."

In order to help the student whose greatest desire is to have a pilot's license, Lieutenant Ernest G. Vetter has written "Aeronautics Simplified." Vetter, who spends much of his time writing and lecturing on the subject, was taught to fly by Edwin A. Link, Jr., inventor of the famous Link Trainer, during the days when instrument flying was ridiculed by the old timers.

The story of furs and skins is told in "Oddly Enough" by Arthur Samet. It is a pictorial encyclopedia of furs from animal land to fur town, giving the relative merits and wearing qualities of each and something of the habits of the animals.

"Northern Lights" by Desmond Holdridge is the story of the experiences of a man who has made several voyages to Greenland, Hudson Strait and Labrador, lived with his wife for a year in the Virgin Islands while he wrote "Escape to the Tropics," and then went to the land of Marajo in the Amazon to write "Feudal Island." A sea-going man at the age of 17, he spent several years on tramp freighters as second and third officer.

"Feudal Island" by the same author is also among the new books at the library. Of immediate interest is his account of the Germans he encountered in Brazil.

The twelfth in the series of essay collections of Christopher Morley that began with "Shandygaff" in 1918 and which have formed a running commentary on the motions of a whole generation is "Letter of Acknowledgment." They record more social history of what men loved, feared, laughed at and struggled for than many a somber tome written with more purpose of doctrine. There is a little of direct reporting as the first arrival of the Queen Mary, some literary criticism as the tribute to Don Marquis, as well as some older curiosities which have appeared only in private publication.

"The New Archery" by Paul H. Gordon presents the history of the sport from earliest times to the present revival and treats all phases of archery. Gordon, a foremost authority on the sport, became interested in archery while at Columbia university in connection with scouting and camp work.

Theresa Man Buried In Waupaca Cemetery
Waupaca—Funeral services for Walter H. Kliks, 41, who died from self-inflicted bullet wounds Thursday in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Holy Funeral home with burial in Lakeside cemetery. The Rev. Leo Anderson of Our Saviour's Lutheran church had charge of the services.

Kliks was born in Fond du Lac. He was married in 1929 to Miss Margaret Larson, Waupaca, and had one son, Herbert, who was murdered with his mother, July 25 by Kliks. Kliks was in the employ of the Soo Line as an extra dispatcher and had been on duty at the Theresa station until three weeks ago when

Clintonville Band to Present 5th Concert
Clintonville—The fifth in the series of outdoor concerts given by the Clintonville Community band will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug. 8. The band is directed by Edward Finnegan. The program will include: Bombardier, march; Rosenkranz, waltz; Higham, march; Moonlight and Roses, fox trot; Under the Double Eagle, march; The Jolly Coppersmith, fox trot; Hosts of Freedom, march; Beer Barrel Polka, (by request); Vejdova.

St. Martin Lutheran Men's club met Friday evening at the cottage of the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, Clover Leaf lakes.

Funeral services were held at Shawano Saturday morning for George Hagen, father of Wayne Hagen of this city. A resident of Shawano for most of his life, Mr. Hagen died Wednesday at his farm home.

Ivan Nordstrand, who attends the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, has arrived to spend a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Fourteenth street.

First Calumet County Fair Was Staged in 1891

Annual Event Is Scheduled at Chilton—Sept. 1 to 4

Chilton—As the Calumet county fair, which will be held Sept. 1 to 4 inclusive, draws nearer, members of the agricultural association are planning free acts and interesting farmers, flower fanciers and other producers in filling the fair exposition buildings with an array of exhibits.

T. Henry Weeks, secretary of the fair association, has reviewed the history of the local fair. The present association, he says, dates back to 1891 when a group of farmers and business men got together and organized for the purpose of presenting annual fairs.

Weeks said the receipts for the fair held in 1904 amounted to \$2,778.68. The income, he said, did not exceed that figure until 1912 when it reached \$3,000. The following year it jumped to \$4,000. The fair association was reorganized in 1919 and the capital stock was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000. This gave a new impetus to interest in the fair.

Weeks said, and in 1925 the gross receipts totaled \$13,547.76 and the state aid amounted to \$2,400 and county aid to \$2,000. Last year's receipts were \$11,000. According to Weeks there is still a mortgage of \$2,000 on the fair property. He estimated that the buildings and grounds have a value in excess of \$30,000.

Appropriate banners have been donated by Dr. Royal Klotz for the township booths and by the Commercial bank for the 4-H exhibits. Herbert Harder, treasurer of the association and leader of the Chilton town 4-H T-ops, emphasized the value of 4-H work to the children of the county. He said the 4-H club membership in the country now numbers 1,286,000. The meetings, he said, give the children practical training in the rules of parliamentary practice and the carrying of projects gives them experience in assuming responsibility.

Oscar Schaub announced that six horses have already been entered for the running races and the number will probably reach 8 or 10 before the fair opens.

MODEL SEAPLANES
Miami, Fla.—Sea gulls these days share the air and water with seaplanes only a little larger than themselves.

Model airplane builders here, not content with sending their miniature machines aloft from airport runways, have equipped them with pontoons and fly them from Biscayne Bay.

They learned from experience that the quiet waters of early morning are the best. Each Sunday at 6 a. m. weather permitting, they try out their wings.

The gasoline engines propel the models to perfect takeoffs. If all goes well, the planes circle upward until motors sputter and die, then glide to perfect landings.

Sometimes a landing isn't so graceful and the crash boat hurries to the rescue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Alphonse Wagner, Black Creek, and Marie Van Harpen, Black Creek; John P. Johnson, Appleton, and Gladys Kasten, Appleton.

He went on a vacation. It is believed he was despondent over ill health.

Two sisters and a brother survive. Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Chamberlain, 74, who died late Friday following an illness which resulted when she fractured her hip in a fall in her room three weeks ago, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Holy Funeral home. The Rev. Hugh Macdall of the Methodist church will have charge and burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Waupaca Sept. 5, 1864.

Bearers will be Chares Benlick, Carl Nelson, Guy Munbrue, A. J. Pinkerton, Earl Whipple and Chris Hanson.

"Aristocrat of Hotels"—The Drake is distinguished for the spacious luxury of its rooms, the excellence of its cuisine. Yet tariffs are always moderate.

Under the Same Management as The Gotham and The Blackstone
The Euclid
A. S. Kirby, Managing Director

The Drake
Love Street & Chicago

FREE FILMS 25c
5x16 Enlargement with each roll of film developed and printed. Developed and Printed All First Quality Work Done in Our Own Laboratories

EUGENE WALD
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

FILM Sale!
No. 127, 18c; No. 130 No. 630, 35c; No. 116 & No. 616, 37c. All Fresh Eastman Kodak Films

MODEST MAIDENS



"Poor fella, his wife's away on vacation."

Menominee Indian Pageant Will Feature Fall Festival

Keshena, Wis.—Preparations have been completed for the Menominee Indian Harvest festival to be held at the Keshena Fairgrounds on the scenic Menominee Indian reservation Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27. The festival, featuring boxing, baseball, Indian dances and music, exhibits in agricultural achievement and Indian handicraft as well as numerous rides, concessions and free attractions, will be highlighted by the annual Menominee Indian pageant.

As in past years, the pageant will be held in the beautiful and spacious "Bowl". The bowl, reconstructed and improved this past summer, is located at the fairgrounds and has been attracting hundreds of visitors each day through the summer by its sheer beauty and individuality. Ideally situated, capable of comfortably seating over 2,000 people, and with the natural scenic woodland of the Menominee reservation as a part of it, the bowl is considered by many to be the foremost outdoor theater in the middle west.

Activities of the fall festival will get under way Friday evening, Aug. 25, with a boxing card when representatives of the Menominee Indian Athletic club, defeated but twice in three years of team competition, meet the LaCrosse All-Stars, a picked team of fighters from LaCrosse and vicinity. The LaCrosse team is well-balanced and tough, and should provide

plenty of competition for the Indian boys. Eight bouts have been carded for the evening with the first getting under way at 8 o'clock. The bouts will be staged in the new bowl.

Dramatic Legend
On the following two evenings, Aug. 26 and 27, the Menominee In-

Indian senate will have no difficulty choosing its orator for Robert E. Leach birthday, Jan. 19 Senator Henry E. Wisconsin of Hanover, president pro-tem of the body, and a personal friend of General Lee, is the standing choice. The senator will celebrate his 90th birthday Dec. 17, three weeks before the legislative meets.

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Dramatic Legend
On the following two evenings, Aug. 26 and 27, the Menominee In-

dians will present their pageant. This pageant, written especially for this occasion, is a dramatization of a popular Menominee legend and in it the Menominees give their own interpretation of the story. In previous years, the pageant received widespread recognition. This year, with the improved sitting and lighting, it should far surpass any previous performance.

The Menominee Indian Harvest festival is unique in that it is a Menominee Indian enterprise and handled entirely by Indians. On this occasion, they attempt to demonstrate the progress of the tribe as a whole in social and economic walks of life. Primitive arts and crafts and ceremonial dances are shown but not unduly stressed; rather, emphasis is given the Indians as they are today and their ability to fit in with the modern mode of living. The festival reveals their ability in agriculture, domestic arts, dramatics, music, athletic competition of various forms, and business administration. All in all, it is more than a run of the mill fair or carnival; it provides an opportunity for the skeptics and uninformed to view the Indians as they are and to determine whether or not the Indian is ready to take his place as a capable and responsible citizen of his country.

RETURNS TO PRACTICE
Bristol, Va.—Judge Floyd H. Roberts, stormy of a controversy last winter when the senate rejected his appointment as a federal judge, because of objections of Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, has resumed the private practice of law here. His practice will take him into the corporation court over which he presided until he accepted the presidential appointment to the federal bench.

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Trucks, Seymour Sunday Winners

Former Wallops New London Bulldogs Behind Rex Krull

SCORE IS 13 TO 4

Latter Whitewashes Green Bay, 4-0; Weisgerber Is Hurler

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Clintonville	5	2	.714
Seymour	5	3	.625
Two Rivers	4	3	.571
New London	3	4	.429
Green Bay	3	4	.429
Manitowoc	2	6	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Seymour 4, Green Bay 0.
Two Rivers 5, Manitowoc 4.
Clintonville 13, New London 4.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Clintonville at Green Bay.
Manitowoc at New London.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
New London at Manitowoc.
Seymour at Two Rivers (2 games).
Green Bay at Clintonville (p.m.)

NEW LONDON — Clintonville Trucks protected their lead in the second round of the Northern State league and avenged a previous defeat when they walloped the New London Bulldogs here last night, 13 to 4. The win left the Trucks a single game ahead of Seymour. Rex Krull, southpaw, tolled for the winners and gave up seven hits. He walked two and fanned eleven Decker and Schults tolled for the losers.

New London opened the scoring in its half of the first inning when

GREEN SOX TIP CHAIRS
Green Bay — The Green Bay Sox of the Northern State league defeated the Sheboygan Chairs of the Tri-State league here last night, 2 to 1. And as a result, the telegraph wires were hot as Messers. Calhoun and O'Brien dispatched rather pointed telegrams to Messrs. Krohn at Sheboygan and Coppers at Kaukauna. Joe Hauser, the Chair manager, fanned twice with the socks loaded. Allan Johnson, former Milwaukee Brewer hurler, tossed for the Sox, fanned nine.

after being hit by a pitched ball, Steffen took first and was driven home by Westphal's double. A sizeable lead was piled up by the Trucks in the second when four runs were scored. With two away Kersten connected with a double bringing in Volkman from second. Then Krull reached first on an error by C. Krohn and Steffen hit a single scoring Kersten. Krull stole second and came home followed by Steffen on Munsch's miscue which also gave Malinowski a life.

Clintonville gained two more runs in the fourth when Steffen singled bringing in Kersten and scored himself on Malinowski's hit. The Bulldogs managed to eke out a run in their half of the inning after Westphal took first on balls, single second and crossed the plate when VandeWalle singled.

Schults Hitters
Decker belted Schultz on the mound for New London in the fifth and as first man up for his team run over the left field fence. Demming reached first on an error but died on base after Steffen sacrificed and Munsch and Westphal flied.

The Trucks increased their lead in the fifth when Malinowski, who gained first on a Bulldog error, stole second and came home as Krohn threw to second to get Trimble who had singled, and Demming muffed the catch. Fox singled scoring Trimble and Casper's triple brought in Fox.

Krull and Steffen scored in the eighth with Trimble on first when Fox singled and Krull again crossed the plate in the ninth after gaining first on an error. Steffen's single also brought in Anderson who got to first on a fielder's choice.

New London's third run was made in the last inning by C. Krohn who scored on VandeWalle's single.

Clintonville-13 New London-4

	ABR	H	R	E
Steffen, 2b	6	1	4	0
Munsch, 1b	6	1	1	0
Trimble, 1b	4	1	2	0
Case, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casper, 1b	3	0	1	0
Volkman, c	5	1	1	0
Anderson, c	4	1	0	0
Kersten, 2b	5	2	2	0
Krull, p	4	3	0	0
Totals	42	13	14	0

SEYMOUR BLANKS BAYS
Seymour — Seymour baseball team in the Northern State league remained at the heels of Clintonville, the league leader, when it won a 4 to 0 victory over Green Bay here yesterday. Dick Weisgerber was on the mound for the winners and allowed four hits.

Sensational fielding by the Seymour club pulled Dick out of a couple difficulties, however. Hammy Powell made a sensational stop over near second base to retire a runner in one inning when the Bays had two men on base. The play retired the side. Bowers came in for his share of glory when he snared two drives with two of the best catches seen this year.

Seymour counted two runs on three hits in the first half and the fans settled back to let Weisgerber maintain the lead. Nicodem started the trouble with a line drive to center. On a hit and run play Kroening connected and Siley galloped all the way to third. Kroening stole second and both scored when Egger got a hit. The other two run came in the

Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

JUST a few recollections after almost living at Butte des Morts golf club during the state amateur tournament last week.

The championship match which saw Burleigh Jacobs, Milwaukee, win the title from Lyn Lardner, Oconomowoc, was every inch a title affair. It was a battle from the first drive to the point where Burleigh plunked his ball into the cup on 17 for a birdie two, a distance of from 15 to 18 feet.

Jacobs, a sophomore at Wisconsin, but looking older, was something of a favorite. It probably was because the fans like to see a new champion. He had no more or no less personality than Lardner. The latter was all business, however, while Burleigh was determined.

Lardner is considered one of the longest drivers in the state and when he stepped up to No. 1 tee before a huge gallery in the afternoon and walloped his ball to below the green, the crowd gasped. And then Jacobs pushed one part way up the hill! That was typical of Burleigh who, by the way, had played the course several times the week previous to the match.

Both players turned on the pressure on No. 4 when their second shots were to the left of the green. They upped and then holed out with singletons putts. Lardner's miff of a 4-foot putt on five indicated how badly he occasionally putted. It saw the match halved and then, on No. 8, Jacobs went ahead when Lardner lost a shot in a sand trap, even as you and I.

On the tenth, Lardner drove over the edge of the No. 9 bank into the long grass and didn't do so well getting out. It cost him the hole. Lardner's approach on 14 was a beautiful shot and left him 6 feet from the pin. This time he came through and won with a birdie. But his luck went haywire on 15 when he chipped out of the grass just back of the green and ran 15 feet past the pin. It was one of his worst breaks.

Jacobs' second shot on 16, from a point in front of the sand trap on the right of the fairway and at a green that was almost "blind", was the outstanding shot of the match. But it wouldn't have been possible had the ball been on the flat. Instead it was on a slight up grade. It was just enough to give Jacobs height he'd never have gotten otherwise and he wouldn't have been able to clear the trees between himself and the hole. Then that birdie two on 17 sewed up the title.

The afternoon cards:
Par out 444 435 344-35
Lardner out 444 445 354-37
Jacobs out 334 435 344-35
Lardner in 543 435 43
Jacobs in 443 444 42

It was the second time Lardner has had the title and lost it. He'll probably win it again soon — the pressure on the defending champ is terrific.

Gordon Kummer, president of the state amateur golf association, and who won himself a great many new friends and who played some very good golf during the tourney, awarded the championship trophies and made a few appropriate comments.

Among them were compliments for Jack Taylor, B. D. M. groundskeeper for the way he kept the course in shape, Everett Leonard, the club pro, for his handling of many details, and Heber Pelkey, B. D. M. secretary, for his part in arranging for the meet.

Incidentally, if you wonder why Kummer played Friday in the heat with a yellow sweater, it was because of his troublesome neuritis and a doctor's suggestion. He was a most graceful loser in that match with Lardner, Friday. As a matter of fact some of his hundreds of well-wishers figured he was too fine a fellow when he allowed Lardner to pick up and drop his ball on No. 3 when it landed in front of the No. 2 tee screen.

And how he won the hearts of the women when he entered the B. D. M. porch and remarked "Where's my bride?" and the girls found out fourth, Jacobs singled and Egger rolled to Bowers but when Fontana, at second, dropped the ball with a double play in the making, all hands were safe. Kelly then laid one down to advance the runners and Jack Lamers came through with a single to left.

that he had been married all of four years!

Butte des Morts didn't do so badly in the meet even if it didn't get anyone into the championship grind. The intermediate final with Felkey winning from R. E. Mead, Butte des Morts, should be an incentive for many players to compete again. And in Joe Fleweger, the junior champion, the club has a coming contender for state honors. Joe is only 16 and has been playing three years. Naturally, Ey Leonard beamed at the red-headed youngster's accomplishments.

Someone remarked Butte des Morts should leave par for the course at 70, that it would make the players strive to be better golfers instead of loafing through their rounds and taking advantage of several rather easy holes. It's an idea.

The fact that most of the championship players were from the Milwaukee area should start a drive to develop good golfers up state. There were a few lads from Madison and one from the western part of the state. It seems strange.

Racine came here with a terrific delegation and a lot of "ink." As a matter of fact the tourney was front page banner stuff at Racine. And how the delegation faded out—fizzled in the case of Wilford Wehrle. Incidentally, there are many who can't see Wehrle as a match player. They say he can battle par with the best in the country but when it comes to battling the guy playing with him he's different. After his fiasco against Bob Dernohl, Milwaukee, he stole away from the club locker room in a manner that would have made the Arabs sound like the breakup of a new year's party.

We've never seen a golfer so obviously under pressure as Lardner in his early matches when his putting touch was gone. He dreaded putting and often times looked like a man taking the bull by the horns or the bit in his teeth as he finally stepped up to punch the ball to the cup. His putting affected his whole game, especially against Kummer when he was 6 down at the end of 18. That 26-footer on five for a birdie and Kummer's tree on six brought him back into the match.

A number of public links players, players from public courses, competed to prove that the game isn't a rich man's sport. One lad played an entire 18-hole match with a ball he borrowed from Everett Leonard. Some of the fellows with more money changed balls every two holes.

Still another player insisted that he was going to play without a caddy. He said he couldn't afford one so Butte des Morts took care of him. But after asking a few questions we are of the opinion someone was taken for a ride.

Catlin Repeats as Doty Net Champ

Wins Men's Singles Crown for Seventh Straight Year

MENASHA — For the seventh consecutive year Mark Catlin, Jr., won the Doty Tennis club men's singles championship in the tournament held at the club courts Sunday. Catlin won the championship without dropping a set and in only one set was he forced into extra games.

In the finals Catlin defeated Bill Strange in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. In the semifinal round Catlin defeated Elmer Gollnow 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. In the other bracket Bill Strange defeated John Canavan, rallying to take the straight after he had lost the first set. The scores were 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0.

In the quarterfinals Catlin defeated Greg Smith 6-2, 6-2, and Elmer Gollnow defeated John Schmelein 6-3, 6-4. In the other bracket Canavan defeated Henry Dupont 8-6, 6-2 and Bill Strange won from Duane Raiche 6-3, 6-2.

In first round matches Catlin defeated Bill Hammett 6-1, 6-0; Greg Smith defeated Bill Dowling 6-2, 6-2; Elmer Gollnow defeated William Burnside 6-0, 6-1; John Schmelein won from William Grode 6-0, 6-4. In the other bracket in first round matches Henry Dupont defeated Jack Hammett 6-0, 6-1; John Canavan won from Fred Oskar 6-0, 6-0; Duane Raiche beat Charles Kruger 6-1, 6-1 and Bill Strange defeated John Dowling 6-0, 6-1.

Two elimination matches were played preliminary to the first round. In one Bill Hammett defeated Jim Young 6-1, 6-2 while in the other Jack Hammett won from Dan Malchow 6-2, 6-3.

The box score:
Green Bay-4 Seymour-4
Fontana, 4 0 Powell, 4 0 1
Huffman, 4 0 Nicodem, 4 1 1
Cusman, 3b 4 0 Kroening, 2b 4 1 1
Zuidm, 2b, 1b 4 0 Bowers, cf 4 1 1
Jacob, 1b 3 0 Egger, 1b 3 1 1
Wagner, rf 3 0 Kelly, rf 3 1 1
Rusch, cf 3 0 Lamers, c 3 0 1
Serliche, c 3 0 Wegerber, p 3 0 0
Simons, p 3 0 Zelinski, 3b 3 0 0
Totals 30 9 4 Totals 30 4 6
Green Bay-4 Seymour-4
Doubles—Serliche, Powell, Double play—Egger to Powell.



STATE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY AT BUTTE DES MORTS COMES TO AN END

A full week of golf for Wisconsin amateurs came to an end at Butte des Morts Saturday afternoon when Burleigh Jacobs, Milwaukee, won the championship from Lyn Lardner, Oconomowoc, 3 and 1. The champion's big smile is shown at the left above. He is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin.

A championship prospect among Butte des Morts members is the red-headed youngster in the upper right picture shown holding a wrist watch with one hand, and the other on the junior championship trophy. The lad is 16-year-old Joe Fleweger of Menasha and the man addressing him is Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee, president of the state golf association and a semi finalist in the championship division.

The lower picture shows the gallery crowding around the No. 9 green during the championship match Saturday afternoon. Lyn Lardner, the defending champion, is just to the right of the pin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Baseball Is a Good Career That Keeps You Young, Hartnett Says

CHICAGO — (P)— Gabby Hartnett wants to scotch stories that managerial woes have made him a down old man. Leading his Chicago Cubs in defense of their National league championship, Hartnett has been beset by injuries, feeble hitting and sore pitching arms among his players, yet he said today: "Baseball does two things to you—it teaches you to 'take it,' and it keeps you young. As a manager I've had plenty more worries, but I'm still sticking to the idea that good humor and cheerfulness are the best bets no matter what your job is. Maybe they don't always show on the outside as much as they should, but they're still there, all right."

"I've been in professional baseball 19 years, 18 of them with the Cubs, and I wouldn't have learned much about the game if I didn't realize it was give and take, with a lot of take sometimes. No, in spite of the extra worries, I haven't changed."

Hartnett said he'd like to get across to boys that "baseball is a good career, and because it keeps you youthful it ought to appeal to kids more than it does."

"I can't figure out kids today," he observed, "they seem to be paying more attention to golf. They'll go out and caddy for 75 cents or a dollar a day in order to get a little spending money. There's no future in that. But baseball really offers something."

Essentially an outdoor man, Gabby uncovered his artistic side when he took a crack at vocalizing on the radio a few nights ago. Admirers said it was as good as a home run with the boys loaded. Gabby said: "Didn't think I had it in me."

Grange Defeats Merchants, 9-8

13-Year-Old Pitcher Starts for Losers, but Is Removed

The Greenville Grange beat the Merchants 9-8 in the last game of the season for the two teams yesterday at the Grange diamond.

The Merchants started their 13-year-old pitcher, Tellock. The Grange scored three runs off him in the first inning and another in the second, on errors. He was relieved, however, by L. Huebner who pitched three innings. Reimer finished the game. Tellock, who went to right field, made a sensational catch of a long fly ball in the ninth.

The box score follows:
Merchants-8 Grange-9
Meltz, 2b 4 0 0 And's, 2b 5 1 0
Schroeder, 2b 5 2 2 Kidman, c 5 3 2
G. Huebner, cf 5 2 2 K. Falk, cf 4 1 0
W. Schults, 1b 5 1 1 W. Falk, 1b 4 1 1
Schultz, c 0 0 1 Haase, 3b 3 3 3
Reimer, ss 5 0 0 Archie, p 5 0 3
Sager, rf 5 0 0 F. Schultz, 1b 3 0 2
L. Huebner, 1b 4 2 1 M. Schultz, c 4 0 0
Tellock, cf 4 1 0 Wismer, rf 4 0 1
Totals 41 8 8 Totals 39 9 12
Gr. Merchants 063 426 208-9
Gr. Grange 310 610 211-9
Doubles—G. Huebner 1, Haase 1. Struck out by—Tellock 0, L. Huebner 3, Reimer 2, by Archie 10. Bases on balls—Off L. Huebner 1, off Archie 2.

cluded Sam Francis, fullback formerly with the Chicago Bears. Frank Butler and Bernie Scherer, traded to the Pirates by Green Bay, are expected among the later arrivals.

Appleton Girls Are Beaten 6-5 By Oshkosh Club

Teams Will Play Return Game at Spencer Field Thursday Night

THE Oshkosh Girls softball team needed an extra inning to beat the Appleton Girls 6-5 at Oshkosh last night.

At the end of the fifth inning, the Appleton team was leading 5-3, but the Oshkosh club pushed two runs across in the sixth to tie the score. The teams went scoreless in the seventh frame.

In the last of the eighth inning, Weber of the Oshkosh team was awarded a base on the Appleton catcher's interference. She was caught at second on a fielder's choice, with Womoski safe at first. Womoski went to third on Paulick's hit and scored on Ellie's safe blow.

The Appleton Girls will play a return game with the Oshkosh club Thursday night at Spencer Field and will practice at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. Both teams are entered in the state tournament at Madison Sept. 2-5.

Kasten, who got two hits, pitched the Appleton club beat Berlin 8-2 Friday at Berlin.

Oshkosh-6 Appleton-5

	ABR	H	R	E
Womoski, cf	4	2	1	0
Paulick, 3b	2	1	1	0
Ellie, rf	4	1	3	0
L. Schults, 1b	3	1	2	0
Stelck, cf	2	0	0	0
Omus, rf	2	0	0	0
W. Schults, 1b	3	0	1	0
Barck, cf	3	0	0	0
Slotten, p, rf	3	0	0	0
Weber, c	3	0	0	0
E. Schults, rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	9	0

Home runs—L. Schroeder. Doubles—Kasten. Struck out by Kasten 4; by Slotten 3, L. Schroeder 4. Bases on balls, off Kasten 3, off Slotten 3, L. Schroeder 1.

Appleton-5 Berlin-2

	ABR	H	R	E
Melcher, cf	4	2	2	0
Merkle, c	4	1	1	0
Flanagan, ss	3	2	0	0
Salm, p	4	1	1	0
Patterson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Dawson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Managan, cf	4	1	0	0
Noftke, rf	2	0	0	0
Gertel, cf	2	0	0	0
F. Schults, cf	3	0	1	0
Swamp, 3b	1	0	0	0
Kasten, 3b	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	8	10	0

Appleton 291 621 2-4
Berlin 288 200 1-3
Triples—E. Reson. Doubles—Salm, Flanagan. Struck out by Salm 4; by Christensen 2. Bases on balls, off Salm 4, off Christensen 0.

Madison Offered Brewer 'Farm' in Three Eye League

Madison—Madison baseball leaders today were considering an offer by the Milwaukee Brewer Baseball club to transfer the association club's "farm" franchise in the Three-Eye league from Bloomington, Ill., to Wisconsin's capital.

Extended by Richard (Red) Smith, Brewer coach and former Madison Blues catcher, on behalf of Henry J. Bendering, president of the Brewers, the proposition included an offer by the Milwaukee organization to operate the club, furnish the manager, and provide full financial support under a local president and board of directors.

Attendance at Bloomington this season has been discouraging, according to Smith, who disclosed that Quincy, Ill., also is seeking the franchise.

Madison also has been offered a franchise in the projected Wisconsin State league being organized as a class D circuit. The Three-Eye loop plays class D ball. Any shift in the Three-Eye franchise is subject to league approval, but Smith anticipates no opposition in this respect.

V. F. W. TEAM WINS

The Appleton V. F. W. softball team, the Dodgers, beat a Green Bay team, 8 to 0, yesterday at the Bay. Warner allowed the Bays no hits. Foxgrover caught Appleton scored in the second, third, fifth and sixth.

Beats Wayne Sabin Three Straight Sets in Eastern Match

Bye, N. Y. — (P)— If alarm clocks went off earlier today in the Westchester section, the fault probably was Martin Buxby's.

Because Buxby rewarded yesterday's early risers with the match of the day as the Eastern Grass Courts tournament got underway. He defeated Wayne Sabin, 7-5, 5-6, 8-6.

Buxby, always considered a pretty fair sort of player, seldom has come through with a victory so startling. Sabin was seeded seventh.

Otherwise the day's matches went off about as scheduled with interest in the men's singles centered on the play of the always colorful Bitty Grant who breezed through Robert A. Low of New York, 6-1, 6-2.

Alice Marble, American and Wimbledon champion, fresh from a sparkling triumph over Helen Jacobs in the annual Maidstone invitational tourney at East Hampton, N. Y., opened defense of her eastern crown by disposing of Cecelia Riegel of Philadelphia without yielding a single game.

THE STANDINGS

tone
SERVICE STORES
Phone 17

Cozy '9' Loses To Black Creek

Wystall,p.e	4	0	2	Barr,lb	5	1	3
Gavin,c,3b	4	0	2	Page,2b	5	1	4
Oldski,l,f	4	0	0	Johnson,3b	5	0	0
Figgle,c,f	4	0	1	Gul'ksom,p	4	1	1
Ellner,2b	4	0	0	Haufe,l,f	4	1	1
Lutz,r,f	4	0	0	Pierce,ss	3	1	0
Totals	36	2	8	Totals	43	12	15
Homeruns--Barr, Gullickson; triples: Eckstein; doubles: B. Schneider.							

Aster,rf	4	2	1	Schom,r,c	5	1	3
D'errick,p	4	2	1	D,Huss,rf	4	0	1
Ward,rf	4	2	1	Ward,rf	4	1	2
Koehn,lb	0	0	0	Ward,rf	4	1	2
Koehn,lb	0	0	0	Ward,rf	4	1	2
Koehn,lb	0	0	0	Ward,rf	4	1	2
D'errick,lf	4	2	1	Schouten,lf	3	0	1
Gompel,3b	3	1	0				
Totals	34	10	15	Totals	36	8	16

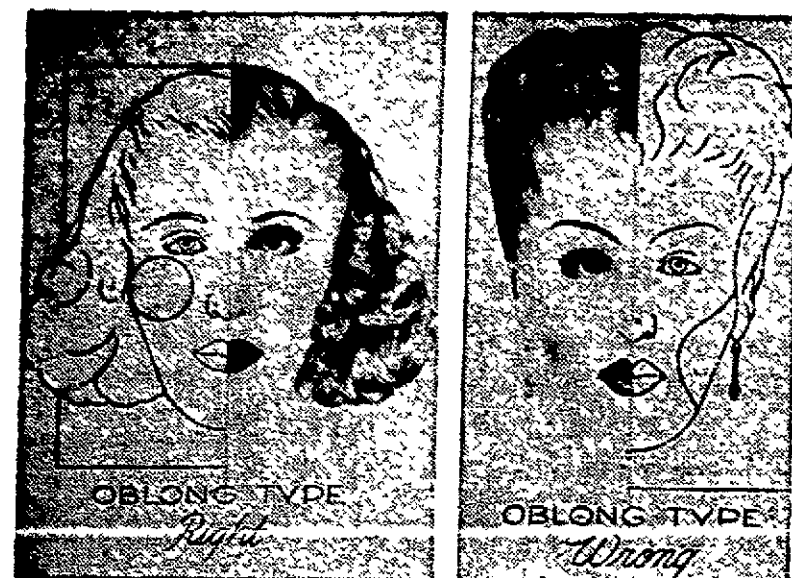
Fraternat League Will Meet Tuesday Evening
Fraternat league managers will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. it was announced today. An all-star team to play the

ing in New England. . . Glenna Collett Vare, the six-time women's golf champ, has become a tennis addict. . . Joe Di Maggio was the ruest star when Jimmy Kelly, "mayor of Sullivan street," gave away 500 bats and

balls to Greenwich village kids today.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Hollywood's leading make-up artist pictures for us the wrong and the right way to make-up the oblong face and to dress the hair.

Perce Westmore, of Hollywood, is most desirous that American women learn how to use make-up to advantage, and how to style hair according to individual type. He has launched many a starlet to stardom and he is firmly convinced that a lady can have just as beautiful a face as she desires if she will study her features and then correct those which need correcting.

The Oblong Face

Take the oblong-faced girl, for instance. Mr. Westmore claims that eighty-five per cent with this type face is bent on accentuating it, instead of correcting it and making it more symmetrical and consequently more beautiful. "If you have an oblong shaped face, that is with narrow forehead and a wide chin line, do not pile your hair on top of your head—even if it is the current style. Part it at the side and bring it sleekly to the tops of your ears and then have the graduated ends fluffed about the lower part of your cheeks. Thus your face takes on a more pleasing round contour and if you spot your rouge in a circle (nicely blended at the edge) high on your cheek bone and close to your eye will give greater width to your face and give greater depth to your eye color."

Lips and Brows

If you will study the two diagrams, the right and the wrong, you will notice that the right brows are very slightly arched and extended a bit with brow pencil. Her lips are full with only an in-

direction of a cupid's bow. The circle where your rouge should be spotted and not low on the cheek as is indicated in the wrong diagram.

Thought to Throat

All make-up artists call our attention to our throat-line. Too frequently we make our faces up to look very attractive and never give a thought to the neck which supports it. If you would get into the habit of thinking of your throat and face as one, instead of two parts of your anatomy, you would look more attractive more of the time.

Look around you this summer and see how many girls are tanned in the face but still white beneath the chin and down over the adam's apple! Do you call that attractive? They should have turned their throat to the sun, chin tilted upward, until it was toasted the same hue as their face.

If you are one whose throat color does not match your summer complexion, buy a powder foundation of deep tint and use it on the section which has not tanned before you powder or rouge. That will even the color and make a prettier pedestal for the face it supports!

My leaflet on Freckle Bleach and Treatment is available if you will enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp when you request it. Write me care of this paper.

Par Contests Find Little Favor in U.S.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Par contests" continue very much in favor in England and, indeed, in most of the world outside of the United States. For some strange reason American players never have been greatly interested in this sort of contest, aside from the always popular world bridge Olympic, held annually. As I explained heretofore in this column, a par contest is one in which the hands are made up by a committee and, of course, special points of bidding or play (perhaps both) are involved. Usually, so that all contestants will start off on an even basis, one of the positions (South, for example) is directed to play the hand at a specified contract and West's opening lead also is directed. From that point all players are on their own, that is, if the declarer finds the best plan of attack he earns his "par," and the same goes for the defenders.

Here is a hand that was included in the last set played in England. According to the British Bridge World Magazine, very few contestants found the method of defeating the four spade contract.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 5 4	♠ 10 3	♠ 7 4 3 2	
♥ 9 8	♥ 7 6 5	♥ 10 9 8	
♦ A K 10 7 6	♦ 8 5 4	♦ 3 2	
♣ A 9 7 6	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 3 2	

The bidding recommended by the British committee (with which I concur) is:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 clubs	2 diamonds	Pass
2 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass

West, whether left to his own devices or following the direction of the committee, naturally opens the king and, when dummy is exposed, can do no better than cash his club ace. East's failure to echo (which would show only two clubs) is disappointing, but if West analyzes the situation thoroughly, he will find that there is no hope except through the continuation of club leads. It is perfectly obvious that no trick in the red suits can be expected from the defenders. Hence the fact that declarer will be able to ruff a third club in one hand while, discarding in the other, cannot be harmful to the defense. It is not immediately apparent just what good it can do, but that is only because few players with West's hand would look ahead far enough to build a logical objective. West's possession of the nine of spades, along with the A-7, is the crux. It is not too much to hope that East has the spade ten. If he has, and it is not a singleton, west can be absolutely sure of defeating the contract!

Notice how continued club leads work out. On the lead of the third club declarer probably will ruff in dummy while discarding a diamond or heart (he gains nothing by ruffing in his own hand). Now, on the first trump lead, West captures the king and, according to plan, leads a fourth round of clubs. When East, on this lead, produces the spade ten (regardless of dummy's play), West comes into his own. Declarer is overruled to waste an honor in order to overruff East and now West's guarded nine spot becomes the setting trick. Again I concur with the remark of the British Bridge World: "The play does not seem difficult when it is pointed out, but the position is one with which players are not familiar. The logical conclusion is that players will do well to familiarize themselves with this type play."

TOMORROW'S HAND
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 5 3	♠ 10 7 6 3	♠ 7 4 3	
♥ 9 8	♥ 7 6 5	♥ 10 9 8	
♦ A K 10 7 6	♦ 8 5 4	♦ 3 2	
♣ A 9 7 6	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 3 2	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

To freshen a faded rug or carpet, wipe off with a wet cloth, wrung out of strong salt water. Sprinkling, dampened salt on rug, then sweeping, will give the same result.

Mechanical refrigerators should be cleaned once a month. Wash out quickly with a lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda or borax.

When roasting beef have oven very hot at first to seal in juices, then reduce heat, cooking more slowly.

meditation, for you are undertaking one of the most sacred, one of the gravest, noblest deeds a human being can experience.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Today's problem involves an editor who lacks a sense of humor, so he falls into a grave inconsistency. An editor holds an unusual educational responsibility. He can retard or accelerate progress, notably shown in the recent rapid strides in combating venereal disease, thanks to newspaper publicity.

CASE O-113: Barry L., aged 38, is managing editor of a Chicago newspaper which recently ran my **TEST FOR HUSBANDS** column. "I notice that you altered item 38 in my text," I casually remarked during a telephone conversation with Barry that evening.

"Oh, yes, you know we're a FAMILY newspaper," he quickly replied.

Editorial Hypocrisy

By his emphasis on the word "family," he simply meant that his



newspaper gets into the homes where children also see its pages. It is the aspiration of all editors to conduct a "family newspaper" for the merchants prefer to run their ads in such family papers, realizing that they'll obtain a better return thereby on their advertising dollars.

It is obviously a serious educational responsibility to edit a family newspaper. But some of our editors are rank hypocrites. Barry is a beautiful example in point.

He strayed at a gnat and swallowed a camel, as is all too true of many mid-Victorian types. In that same newspaper was run the picture of an innocent girl who had been sexually assaulted.

Her name and address were revealed, and the names of her family and the office where she worked. In salacious style the lurid tale of her assault was headlined on the front page.

Handicaps to the Police.
Women in Chicago, as a conse-

quence, often refuse to report sex assaults because of the fact that the photographers and reporters of that newspaper play up their unfortunate experiences and broadcast their shame to the entire city. As a result, our police are even handicapped in trying to capture our roving rapists.

But Barry apparently saw no inconsistency in his disgrace of this young woman through such an unwarranted exposure of her experience. And his deletion of a simple medical phrase from my **TEST FOR HUSBANDS**.

He truly realized at the proverbial gnat but swallowed the camel. He was grossly inconsistent. I have no particular fault to find with the editors who are consistently ultra-conservative and who still feel that American children think the stork brings the baby.

Truth Is Never Immoral
Some people have the erroneous idea that the truth is immoral. This is a common American fallacy. Children are not injured by facts, but by salacious or prurish or squeamish or suggestive inferences and innuendoes based on facts.

I have repeatedly warned you readers that I have hundreds of cases in my files of men and women who hate their parents because the latter failed to give them sound sexual information, but I have never yet found anybody who criticized his parents or teachers for giving him too much sound sexual advice nor for presenting it too early.

Play the batting averages, therefore, and when in doubt, frankly give the children the facts. By the fourth grade, anyway, they know the fundamentals, though possibly in garbled fashion and with vulgar connotations.

It is high time we ceased playing the prudish ostrich. Your editor is a progressive man or he wouldn't run this column. For I can name dozens of American editors who blush with "Tennysonian shame" at my supposed "frankness." They ought to do a "reader survey" and get wise to reader interests. The average reader is only 35, so he is modern instead of Victorian.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing. Names and addresses of readers are never published.

Women Should Prepare for Time When Activities Lag

BY DOROTHY DIX

Among the most pathetic people in the world are those women who at middle age suddenly find themselves alone, with nothing to do but to kill time, and they do not know how to do that without giving themselves with boredom. Up to then they have been busy all their lives. Going to school. Being popular girls. Getting married. Helping their husbands get a start in the world. Having babies. Rearing families. Rushed with pleasant and interesting things to do. Being important, the kinspins that held a household together.

Then in a moment, as it seems to them, it is all over. Their jobs are finished. Often their husbands are dead. Their children are married and gone. And there is nothing left for them but to sit with idle, empty hands longing for something to do that will put a little pep into life.

One of these women who feel that they are too old to start a new life, yet too young to die, asks me: "Can nothing be done for us women like me who in their late forties are left with nothing to do but to sit with idle, empty hands longing for something to do that will put a little pep into life?"

Lonely Clubs have been established in many cities, but there seems no way of keeping the undesirable out. These clubs become the happy hunting ground for adventurers and adventuresses who find easy victims in the men and women who are so hungry for companionship that they accept any stranger at his or her face value.

Clubs are the answer to the problem of what to do with themselves for many lonely men, but women are not clubbable by nature. The domestic woman, in particular, who has spent her life at her own fireside never feels at home in any house but her own, and she sniffs at even a French chef's cooking. Nor does the woman who is getting the middle-age spread and heavy on her feet get any real thrill out of going in for athletics. Golf to her is a penance instead of a pleasure, and she feels like a fish out of water floundering around country club verandas.

Talleyrand advised everybody to learn how to play a good game of cards in their youth so that they might not pass a miserable old age, but that counsel does not go for every one. You have to be born with the love of cards to be able to find a solace in them, as you do with banking for society, or a passion for causes, to get any good out of them.

Marriage is a cure for loneliness that many women fall back upon in sheer desperation, but it is a remedy that is generally worse than the disease. Because after one is married and set in one's ways it is almost impossible to alter them to another's. Also, because when the woman who is not so young goes

angling for a husband she has to bait her hook with a comfortable home and free board and lodging, and the poor fish who rise to that are generally no catches to brag about.

And there are, of course, her children's homes in which the lonely woman can take refuge, but this does not solve the problem either of how she shall find a satisfying life. For she soon finds that getting along with in-laws and modern children is a job that makes even loneliness a treat.

So there we are. Perhaps the only cure for loneliness is to build up your defense before it comes upon you by cultivating some interest, some hobby, or fitting oneself to do some particular kind of work that will keep one so busy that one will not have enough time to be lonely.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Does a mature professional woman often make a mistake in marriage? When I first grew up I thought of nothing but getting in a position where I could earn money to help my family, and for fifteen years I have done this, sacrificing my own needs as I do this. In the meantime, I have also put myself through college. Now as I grow older I am dissatisfied and crave love, companionship and a home of my own. I am in love with a man of good, honest character, a good disposition and who cares a lot for me. But my family seriously object to my marrying him because he is not as well educated as I am, because he is older than I am. They say that if I marry him I will soon regret it, but I believe that if I had sense enough to have held a good position so long and to put myself through college, I have intelligence enough to know my own mind and pick out my own husband. What should I do? Should I take my family's advice and give him up, or follow the dictates of my own heart and marry him?

UNHAPPY.
Neither age nor intelligence prevents people from making mistakes in marriage. But if any woman ever qualified to be a good husband-

DRAMATIC STYLE



4207

BY ANNE ADAMS

The smart world casts a unanimous vote for softly draped fullness and gathers. And Anna Adams gets a brilliant new effect in Pattern 4207 by means of sun-ray drapes at the round neck, that release an unusual soft fullness and youthfulness in the bodice. The entire dress is given a dramatic touch by the use of panels in front and back. Here is a frock with a high neck, that makes a dramatic jewelry—a perfect fall style for any of the new fashionable fabrics.

Pattern 4207 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 34 yards 38 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

picker. It surely should be a mature professional woman.

For she is beyond the adolescent being-in-love-with-love stage in which a girl sees her Fairy Prince in every pimply-faced youth who crosses her path. She has been thrown with enough men in her life to have her romantic illusions about the stronger sex pretty well dispelled, and so to be able to pick the sheep from the goats and decide which line of faults and frailties she would find it easiest to put up with. And, above all, she is old enough to know her own mind and what her own tastes in men are, and that is the vital thing in marriage. Because if a woman has the sort of a husband she likes, he is the right sort for her.

The fact that you have a college education and your fiancé hasn't doesn't matter a bean. In reality, he may know a lot more than you do. You don't have to have a college degree before you can read good books and magazines, and be familiar with the best literature and what's going on in the world.

Evidently your man is intelligent and interesting to talk to, or else you would not have fallen in love with him. Anyway, married people don't sit up and discuss Green philosophy or the fourth dimension of an evening. They talk about the baby's new tooth, and whether they can afford a new car or had better have the old one repaired.

So I think you have every right to trust your own judgment in picking out your husband. It is you who have to live with him, not your family. And perhaps they hate to see your pay envelope go out of the household.

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

This is one of the best times of the year to do your garden planning. It is between the seasons and no one relishes hard work in the hot sun. Garden planning for the coming year can be done in the shade of a tree or on a shady lawn as well.

When planning it is wise to consider the whole garden at one time even if part of the planning is to be postponed for several years. If the whole is arranged in proper sequence, there is little likelihood that one thing will be laid out and something else come. The big advantage with such an over-all plan is that it gives plenty of time to acquire suitable material, to make the best arrangement and do proper plant grouping.

It is unfortunate that the developers of homes consider a few evergreens stuck against the foundation in the front of a house to be landscaping. Large varieties of the cheapest and coarsest are used in order to obtain immediate effects. This may help sell residences; it is disadvantageous to the home buyers.

It is recommended to any one who is planning the decoration of a suburban plot that he study the

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Runt

YESTERDAY: Tacks effects a temporary truce with Pecky. Meanwhile, Ape Coletti, the Chisler and Miss South confer on the grounds of Salsair Acres.

Chapter 22

PERFIDIOUS PLANS

"Listen carefully, Chisler," said Miss South. "There's a little room off the library that has French doors..."

"What's French doors," asked Coletti suspiciously. He had a deep-seated distrust of all things foreign. "Doors for Frenchmen to walk out of, you galoot. As I was saying, Chisler, when you go through these doors you're on a small porch..."

"Ah," said Chisler, nodding comprehendingly.

Chisler, old boy," said Miss South. "Do believe you're half a lap ahead of me already. You're right, though. When this shindig gets well under way, I'm going to tuck my arm through Mr. Harkness's and suggest a stroll in the moonlight..."

"They ain't no moon," Coletti pointed out lugubriously.

"Thanks a million, Observatory Hill. Anyhow, there's a flight of steps leading off the porch. Harkness and I reach the bottom step, you—she indicated the Ape—can come up from behind and kiss him very gently over the left eye-brow. And don't miscue and sock, Ape, or Face."

"What'll I do den?" Coletti inquired.

"Then," said Miss South disgustedly, "you'll take out your trusty piccolo and play the 'Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls.' Honest, Coletti, when they carve up your head for billiard balls, I'll take two seats."

The Chisler interposed.

"You seem, Dorothy," he said approvingly, "to have thought this out very well. May I put a query or two? Pending your arrival at the foot of the steps, is there a convenient place where we can conceal this—this..." he broke off and pointed to the Ape.

Miss South nodded vigorously. "There is. That hidden alcove in the ivy. The whole side of the house is covered with it. I'll admit the spot is fairly close to the house, but I don't just know where I could lead Harkness to in the grounds. So it's the ivy for yours, Coletti, and listen, Harkness. After we leave you languishing in the greenery, don't go prowling all over the place like a coyote hunting for prairie dogs."

"Pay attention to what she says, Coletti," advised the Chisler. "You will, of course, Dorothy, make dead ends."

The Chisler passed a hand over his forehead.

"Have you discovered yet, Dorothy," he asked, "who the owner of this establishment is?"

"I have, me lord," said Miss South. "I pumped Harkness on the way down. It's a man named Adams, the big shot in some oil company."

This information afflicted the Ape with a sudden brainwave.

"Hey," he said, his eyes stridently, "whyn't we ditch this Harkness lug an' snatch de old erl guy?"

"Because he's in Europe, you say," explained Miss South. "Anything more, Chisler?"

"No," said the Chisler. "I fancy that's all. I suggest that you go to your post now, Coletti."

The pickers then lay through the trees and the Chisler, who had acquainted the Ape with the location of the smokehouse. Then, guided by Miss South, they stole silently to a position beneath the small porch.

"And listen, you," Miss South whispered to the Ape. "Don't get humped if I don't show up with Harkness for a couple of hours. This is a party, see? And I don't propose to leave it till I'm outside of a good supper and a pint or two of champagne. But when you hear my silvery laugh ring out, you look alive. And don't come charging out of the shrubbery, either. This thing requires finesse, Coletti."

Dorothy, urged the Chisler back.

"Right you are, professor."

She blew a kiss off her finger-tips, gathered her skirt in her hand and went swiftly on the steps.

"Now, Coletti," began the Chisler. "I..."

He stopped. A horrible clanging sound had impinged itself upon the night.

Coletti leapt like a speared grampus.

"It's de bulls. Let's scam."

"Quiet!" The Chisler's fingers dug into his arm. "I'll investigate this. You wait here."

By the time the Chisler had slipped a writhlike around the house the din had ceased. Presently he rejoined Coletti.

"An ambulance has arrived," he said briefly. "Why I don't know."

Continued on page 18

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

"JUNIOR" AND "SECOND"

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to call one twin son for his father and the other one for an uncle?

In this case, would the one having the father's name be "Junior" and would the other one be "Second"?

Answer: Yes, to both questions.

YOUNG WOMEN GO TO RESTAURANT ALONE?

Dear Mrs. Post: May two young women past thirty, who have no men companions, dress to go to the theatre in New York, and after the theatre may they go to a restaurant alone?

Answer: They may dress to go to the theatre, certainly. Afterward they can go to the restaurant if they want to. It is a quiet one, and have something to eat before they go up to bed. But they must not go into a restaurant suggestive of a night club or where there is dancing.

WEDDINGS GIVEN BY FRIENDS

Dear Mrs. Post: Two young couples in our group are getting married soon—different times, however. Neither one of them has a family in a position to give them a wedding reception. Our question may be unusual because the circumstances are not usual, but what we are mainly interested in is to know whether it would be improper for us, the friends, to give each one a wedding reception. We would rather do something like this for them than give showers or other kinds of parties, because we know in their case it would mean so much more to them. Please be truthful about it.

Answer: I think it would be very nice indeed to give each one a wedding reception. I see no possible reason against your offering to make this kind and practical gesture.

MEN'S CLOTHES AT WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter very much in a very informal place if the men in the wedding wear summer day clothes (white flannels and plain coats) at an evening wedding? There will be several out-of-town families coming who have probably never heard of day clothes at an evening wedding, but here in this community every one wears day clothes.

Answer: If you mean guests who are coming from out of town, they may perfectly well wear what is customary at home. If you mean the bridegroom and his attendants, the most important rule is that their clothes shall be alike. White flannel trousers, blue coats, or else grey coats (but not some in blue and some in grey), with ties that match, and white buttonholes would be entirely proper at a mid-summer country wedding almost everywhere.

No matter how small a wedding you plan, be sure to have every detail correct. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents.

Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

many books on landscape arrangement which are available at all public libraries.

Cautions Foster Parents on Rights of Adopted Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Lonely married people, and occasionally unmarried ones, consider adopting a child. They think how nice it would be to have a little one about his liveliness would brighten the house and make a home of it. He would be an outlet for the love that is pent up in their lonely hearts. Besides, it would be doing a great kindness to some unfortunate child to send him a home and loving parents. So it would.

I have known many people who have adopted children for such reasons. They had no children, perhaps had lost the only one they had, and they had to have companionship. Sometimes they felt their own need so keenly that they overlooked the needs of the child they took into their homes. Sometimes they were in such haste to get the child that they did not consider his fitness to their needs and their background.

The child who is to be adopted has rights that must not be overlooked. His rights should be clear. Consider well the sort of child he is. How is his health? If he is a frail, sickly child have you the time, patience, affection and money that coaxing him into health requires? Will it ever be possible to do so even with every aid known to science and motherhood?

And what is his background? Blood tests. Try to match your background with that of the child as nearly as possible. If he is one of ignorance, illness, neglect—take care. If his heredity is tainted and your home and family background is first class, the likelihood for trouble is great. If you are a family of strict church goers, rigid codists, leave the love child for some other family and try to get one of your own sort. There is always a chance that training will win, but in my experience heredity has the edge on it every time.

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25	5	100	1.80	2.60
30	6	120	2.00	2.84
35	7	140	2.15	3.00
40	8	160	2.30	3.20
45	9	180	2.40	3.40
50	10	200	2.60	3.60

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MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flowers, Urns, Marble, Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1162.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE YOU PARTICULAR? Then give Clark's a chance to lubricate or wash your car. There's a difference. Phone 413, call and deliver.

COTTON MATTRESSES renovated, \$2.25. Built into Innersprings, \$3.95. Twin City Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44.

DOUBLE your white shoe appearance with Swager White. Wash, rub off, buff. 417 W. Coll. For EXCELLENT WORK on auto body, fender and radiator repair. See Superior Body and Radiator, 117 W. North, Tel. 532.

ICE—Home deliveries daily. Call for lowest prices. J. P. Laux Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 513.

PRESCRIPTIONS expertly and promptly filled. LOWELL'S DRUG STORE, 426 W. Coll. Ave., Ph. 553W.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—Female, old, Brindle and grey. Lost on 7th. Tel. 750. If found, dead or alive.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS
500-15 Champion tires and tubes. Like new. Replaced. Can be bought for unpaid balance.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
700 W. College.

AND SERVICE STORE
700 W. College.

DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING
2 Studebaker
2 Studebaker
2 Ford Coupe
JANINE WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

HAVE your car or business insured. Rubber Welled (guaranteed), O.K. Fire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

NEW AND USED PARTS—Tires and auto parts for all makes.

WIS. AUTO WRECK CO.
1212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 1476

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Franzia, 214 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Highway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 9575R2.

AUTO TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER—All furnished, \$145. Inc. Silver Trailer Camp, Hwy. 41, West of Normandy Bar.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Automobiles
Are Like
Cigarettes
DIFFERENT STORES
CHARGE DIFFERENT PRICES!
IF YOU PAY TOP PRICE
THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS!
IF YOU WANT REAL VALUE
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!

We Have It!

29 FORD Coupe \$45

30 Buick '41 Sedan \$520

31 Nash Sedan \$275

32 Can't go wrong \$275

33 PONTIAC Coach \$725

34 FORD Coach \$65

35 Its a Buy! \$345

36 REO Sedan \$345

37 Heater, dual equip. \$285

38 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$345

39 Look this over \$625

40 DODGE Coach \$295

41 Radio, Heater \$365

42 CHEV. Sport Coupe \$125

43 Dual Equipment \$285

44 PONTIAC Sedan \$325

45 Heater, Del. Equip. \$345

46 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$345

47 Trunk, Heater \$625

48 PACKARD Sedan \$295

49 Trunk, radio, heater \$295

50 FORD Tudor \$495

51 Tops in Value \$495

52 PACKARD Sedan \$495

53 Trunk, Del. Equip. \$495

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCKS

510 N. Morrison St. Phone 4440

PONTIAC 1936 4-door Sedan, Good condition. Mechanically O.K. Good tires. Only \$750.

PLYMOUTH 1937 DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Good tires like new. A real buy at \$515.

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE, 303 N. Wisconsin.

ABBIE on SLATS



Larry Aims to Marry



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



WAL-LIKE PLAIN ROSE



REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS
SIXTH ST. W. 522—Appleton, 4 rm., bath, apt. Ph. Neenah 3745, 5 to 7 b. m.
SUPERIOR ST. N. 504—Upper modern 5 rooms and private bath. \$20.
UNION ST. N.
Modern apartment with living room, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. This apartment has just been remodeled. Reasonably rent.
LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.
210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377
WINNEBAGO ST. W. 721—Attractive mod. 4 room upper apt. Garage. 131 W. Winnebago, Telephone 553M.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 806—Upper 2 rooms, bath. Heat and water furnished. Private entrance. Adults.
WISCONSIN AVE. W. 327—3 room modern upper flat. Unfurnished. Private entrance.
WINNEBAGO ST. W. 500
3 room upper flat.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

WOLTER'S

Used Cars Satisfy

DODGE—

1937 DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finish, immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor used so little and so well it fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Truly a car you'll be proud to own and it's priced at only \$595. Liberal trade and terms.

DODGE—

1937 DeLuxe Coupe. Practically new Safety-Ride tires. Beautiful golden beige finish. Economy and safety features that made this car the sensation of the year to own now at only \$475. Liberal trade and terms.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—

1936 4-Door Sedan. Dark blue finish. Heater and radio. Tire that have been very little service. Motor in exceptionally fine condition. Priced at less than 25% of its original cost, and liberal trade and terms.

25 — OTHERS — 25

Conditioned and Priced Right

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Lot at 127 E. Washington St.

FOR A BETTER BUY ON A BETTER USED CAR—See M. WAGNER

AUTO SALES 1330 E. Wis. Ave.

The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE

TRY US FOR BARGAINS

225 W. College Ave.

DON'T

BUY A USED CAR

UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN

Tri-City Tru-Value

Cars

1936 PLYMOUTH Coach

Trunk, new paint, tires good, mechanically right. \$395

1936 CHEV. Master DeLuxe Coach

Very nice throughout. \$395

1936 FORD Sedan

Trunk, heater, radio. A deluxe. \$349

1936 DODGE Coach

Trunk, heater, new paint. A-1 in every way. \$425

BETTER CARS —

BETTER TERMS —

BETTER SERVICE —

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

743 W. College Ave. Phone 296

OPEN EVENINGS

28 BUICK '40 Sedan. Good rubber, finish A-1 mechanically. Special

35 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe. \$495

condition throughout. Heater and

35 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. Good

mechanical finish and upholstery. Me-

chanically A-1. Only \$375

124 E. Washington St. Phone 386

BUSINESS SERVICE

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G K 16

DRESSMAKING, designing alterations, Nancy Caesar (formerly with Ben Frank), Tel. 616, 51 E. Atlantic.

GOOD CLEAN PAIR FOR DUTCHER MOTOR CO.

122 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 440

2-36 del. Plymouth '35 Chev. coach, '32 Ford, Studebaker, Zeutzius Nash Garage, Darby.

1934 FORD DeLuxe 2 door. Good

shape. Small trade O.K. 822

1936 CHEV. TRUCK — Long wheel

base. Good good. Good. Arcade Fruit

Market, Neenah, Tel. 135.

38 CHEV. Master DeLuxe Town

Sedan. New tires. Push-butt

radio. Upholstery, finish

and mechanically all new. A special at only \$565

USED CAR EXCHANGE,

1419-21 N. Richmond St. Ph. 570

Be Modern Buy Chrysler, Chrysler and Plymouth.

LAUX MOTOR CO.

GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE

In Price and Condition.

93 MAKES AND MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused

On Entire Stock

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

1932 TRUCK—Ford 1 1/2 ton, stake platform, owner leaving city. Sell

for cheap. 309 N. Appleton, Tel. 241

FOR used cars see Ben Lutz, 3 Memorial Drive.

We Will Not Be Undermined

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged, wanted. Two adults. To stay nights. 647 Third St., Menasha.

MAID — Experienced for general housework. Family of 2. Write A-12 Post-Crescent.

MAID—Over 20 experienced, with references. Must like children. Tel. 1066.

MAID—Exp. for gen. haw. Ref. ences required. Neenah 1819 or 517 E. Forest Ave.

WOMEN—2 to fill vacancies on new cook book sales proposition. Average earnings \$25 per week, with transportation furnished. Apply J. J. Shannon, Conway Hotel Annex.

WOMAN COOK—For hotel and resort. Pastry experience. Write A-8 Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE

2 YOUNG MEN—Office, typing and outside work. Write A-13, Post-Crescent.

DIRECT from factory to home. Stainless Steel Double Bottom Cooking Ware, newest equipment on market. For complete information, luncheon and lecture method. You must have car and be dependable. Write Sales Director, experienced field operators. State experience. Write Sales Director, LaGrange, Ill.

DELIVERY BOY—Over 18, fast, energetic, who knows the city, and has past experience. Must be safe driver. Write A-16, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG COUPLE—Wants work on farm. Experienced. Write A-15, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Wanted who is desirous of getting into business for himself. Investment or no. Write to J. E. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

20 YEARS—Own a steady route, full of spare time. Make money at once and all year 'round with soap and many other daily home necessities. This complete outfit of full size packages free to reliable persons. Write quick for FREE LITERATURE. J. E. Miller, 7344 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SERVICE MAN—Wanted. Must be experienced in changing tires, oils, batteries. Good opportunity. Write stating references and experience to A-12, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted on farm. Village Schulz, Medina, Wis. Tel. 1573 Hortenville.

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE

COUPLE without children to care for crippled man. Good home for right people. Idella Ray, Medina, Tel. 15674 Hortenville.

SITUATION WANTED

AUDITOR ACCOUNTANT—Male, 4 yrs. exp. Now employed, desires change. References. Write A-11, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

GENERAL STORE — With stock. Trade for farm with personal property. Wm. Krausacker, Tel. 1773.

LUMBER YARD

And Grist Mill located near Appleton. Good business opportunity. Splendid opportunity. Must sell to settle estate. For further information call.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1377

MACHINE SHOP—For sale. Fully equipped, bargain to settle estate. 200 Jackson St., Ripon, Wis.

TAYLOR—Near resort town, for sale or rent. Fully equipped. Reasonable. Due to sickness. Write A-8, Post-Crescent.

OSCAR—FURNITURE for sale. Building for rent on Wisconsin Ave. Owner leaving city. Tel. 1189. Olive's Tavern.

MONEY TO LOAN

4 1/2% on improved farms 4 1/2% No service charge P. A. Kornely Appleton, Wis. Tel. 1547

AUTO OR TRUCK-LOANS

Bring your title and go out with cash. Get a loan if you own money on your car. We will pay up that balance, give you more cash and let you keep your car on payments. First payment, 50 days.

Auto Acceptance

and Loan Corp.

DAVE JACOBSON, Insurance

SPECTOR BLDG. RM. 1 TEL. 272

109 S. Appleton Also open 7 to 8 p.m.

NOW LOANS

ON FIT YOUR BUDGET PLAN

Pick Your Own Monthly Payment.

Example: \$9.77 per month for 12 months repays everything on a \$100 loan.

Cash Loan

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE modern 6 room home, newly decorated and painted. Garage. Nice lot. On paved street. \$2500 down, easy monthly payments.

BLOCK FROM PIERCE PARK—Beautiful bungalow. Fine condition. Large living room, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large lot. Garage. \$4000 terms. Must be sold. Shown by appointment.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

BENNETT ST. N. 1125—7 rm. modern home on this line. Near Junior and Senior High schools. Lot 56 x 120. Bargain.

BALDWIN—4 room home with bath. Terms. Inquire 115 E. Spring St.

CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL

Here is just the place for a growing family. 8 rooms, all modern. Large living room, kitchen, dining room. Located close to the Washington Grade School. This home can be bought on very liberal terms.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1221

FOR SALE—3 room home on 1st moved off by Sept. 1. Why pay rent? Own your own home and save money. Inquire 805 E. Brewster St.

HANCOCK ST. E.—5 room modern home. Garage. Cheap. From owner. Call 1445.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE your real estate, call **LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.**

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1221

LOCATED in the Roosevelt area. Well arranged 6 room modern brick home with very nice age attached which you would be proud to own and I would be proud to sell.

See **R. E. CARNCROSS**

MENASHA—New home, 6 rooms, modern. Garage, 4 bks. new school. Call 1445.

BEACH—5 rooms. \$2100. Tel. 2062 or 310 Menasha.

INTERESTING NEWS

Some young couple just started home will find this little gem ideal for small investment. If you have \$300 and can pay \$50 monthly, you can own a home regarding this. It is rare opportunity to own a nice home on extraordinary terms.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2812

OWN A HOME—EASY TERMS

Bargain on homes in various parts of the city.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 750

PACIFIC ST. E.

8 room home located on a paved street. This home could be turned into two apartments or a single unit. An outstanding buy at only \$4800.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1221

SUMNER ST. N. 1555—1350—A new, high school, 2nd modern 6 room colonial home with garage. Shown by appointment. Tel. 1555.

NORTH ST. E. 820—Exceptional 3 room house on house. Inq. 853 E. North St.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1815—Attractive newly built 6 room house. Complete with bath and garage. Attached. Direct from owner. Inq. 1815 N. Superior.

SUMNER ST. N. 1135—Attractive 6 room modern colonial. Direct from owner.

SUMNER ST. W. 1035—All modern 5 room house. Rocking chairs. Koehler. Real Estate Tel. 1035.

W. ELSIE STREET—6 room all modern dwelling. 2 car garage. Natural gas and water. Substantial reduction for quick sale.

EDW. VAUGHN

107 W. College Ave.

WE HAVE several opportunities to purchase homes where the owner is obliged to sacrifice. Tel. 641.

LOTS FOR SALE

Buy Now At These Prices!

1—Commercial St. W. \$800

2—Spring St. \$800

3—Sumner St. \$800

4—W. Elsie St. \$800

5—Atlantic St. \$800

6—Memorial Drive S. \$800

7—Commercial St. \$800

8—River Drive \$800

9—Mason St. Business lot. \$800

10—Richmond St. \$800

VOLLMEIER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 515

LOT FOR SALE on East Atlantic St. 60 x 95 ft. Near bus lines. Tel. 515.

OUTGAMIE ST. S.—Between Pierce and Albia Park. All improvements. Reasonable. Tel. 523.

SAVE \$150—Must sacrifice my lot on W. Elsie St. and W. 1st St. lot ideally located. Direct from owner. Ph. 4551 for appointment.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FLOOR SPACE—For rent. Entire second floor above Diana Tea Rm. for office or sleeping quarters or living quarters. Inq. Diana.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

88 ACRES with good personal. Close to lake. Good house in trade. Henry Bak.

40 ACRES Farm—Near Center Valley with or without personal property. Inq. John Chute, Wisconsin.

2 Black Creek Wis.

55 ACRES LAND—35 under cultivation, good roads, good flowing well. Natural gas. In trade. Inq. John Chute, Wisconsin.

WILL TRADE to Fryer, R. J. Shotton.

FARMS—40 to 160 acres and some tracts.

FRED N. TORREY

Hortonville, Wisconsin

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE

3 MILES south of Neenah. Cottage for year round use. Sausal. 215 E. Memorial.

EAST SHORE—KIMBERLY

—For sale or trade summer home. Reas. Phone 1153 or inq. 205 Dodge St.

LAKE POTAN—Choice lake lot. Sandy beach. Address Wm. Richter Larson Wis.

EXCEPTIONAL COTTAGE!

Lake Winnebago—Six room year around cottage near Calumet County Park. Full basement. Natural gas. Completely furnished with modern furniture. Price \$3,500 for quick sale. Call 1445.

R. C. CHANDLER AGENCY.

Menasha Phone 2500 (Menasha)

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

HOME—Wanted to be arranged in to a flat. Reasonable distance from town. Will pay cash. Write A-10, Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—In the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, in Municipal Court in and for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, upon that certain judgment rendered and docketed in said court on the 28th day of April, 1939, in an action wherein Alfred St. Clair is plaintiff and Gertrude M. Van Handel is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Frank H. Van Handel and Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendants, by virtue of an execution issued by and under the seal of the Municipal Court in and for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, upon that certain judgment rendered and docketed in said court on the 28th day of April, 1939, in an action wherein Alfred St. Clair is plaintiff and Gertrude M. Van Handel is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Gertrude M. Van Handel, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, the sum of \$1,125.00, with interest thereon, was decreed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county, and I have heretofore levied upon all the title and interest of the said defendant.

Wheat Prices Fall
As News of Better
Weather ArrivesRain Reported in Canadian Prairie Provinces
During Weekend

Chicago—Wheat prices fell as much as a cent a bushel at times here today, influenced by reports of more favorable weather in the domestic and Canadian spring wheat belts.

Support was limited and fractional rallies from the season's low marks were not easily maintained. Rain fell in the Canadian prairie provinces during the week-end and more was forecast. Cooler and unsettled weather also was forecast for parts of the domestic northwest.

Receipts were: wheat 141 cars, corn 34, oats 124.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 lower, September 63-1/2, December 64-1/2; corn 1-1/2 lower, September 42-1/2, December 42-1/2; oats 1/2 up to 1 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(U-P)

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—Sept.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
Oct.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
Nov.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
Dec.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
Jan.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAY	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JUL.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
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AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
NOV.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
DEC.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
JAN.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
FEB.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
MAR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
APR.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
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AUG.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
SEPT.	64-1/2	63-1/2	63-1/2
OCT.	64-1/2		

200 Guests Gather At Prah Home for 50th Anniversary

Afternoon Program Is Presented at Golden Wedding Celebration

New London — Over 200 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ J. Prah Sunday afternoon for the celebration in honor of the couple's fifth wedding anniversary. Friday evening the couple was entertained by the Royal Neighbors at the American Legion clubhouse and on Tuesday the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will honor Mrs. Prah at a party and pot-luck supper at her home.

A program was presented at Sunday afternoon's celebration. Keith Prah spoke in behalf of his brother-in-law, the youngest grandchild, and Donald Prah, Gheorgian, represented the oldest grandchild. Jay Rogers gave a reading and vocal numbers were presented by Tony and Bill Budurt and Joan and Janice Prah.

Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Prah, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prah and family, Fred Prah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prah, Mr. and Mrs. August Prah, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prah, Mrs. Emily Melson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schrenick and family, Mrs. Charles Haese and sons, Mr. John Cousins, Miss Bernice Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zummer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Deon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman, New London.

Sheboygan Group
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Prah and family, Lyle Ulrich, Fred Ehrenreich, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ehrenreich, Mrs. Olga Sheldon and Shirley, Miss Dorothy Matzke, Miss Laverne Kohls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prah and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Prah, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Aschenbach, Kitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and family, Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. David Langner, Anawa; Miss Edna Loeck, Harold and Lawrence Loeck, Christ Loeck, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMars and family, Mrs. Lona Johnson, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Art Silbey, Birmingwood.
Mrs. Bert Booth, Miss Mary Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Miss Jeanette Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholz, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Martin Falk, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and family, Edward Hertel, Chilton; Mrs. Milla Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gubard, William Schoenick, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glocke, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and Bernice, Madison; Mrs. Mary Miller and Marion, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grancoritz, Margaret Albughe, Miss Marie Fiebig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean and family, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumery and son, Wausau; N. W. Smith, Lakeview; Lewis Taylor and daughter, Marion, San Bernardino, Calif.

Hammerberg Is Senior Boys' Tennis Champion

New London — Wallace Hammerberg won the senior boys' tennis singles championship Saturday when he defeated Earl Worm in the final, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1. Steward Hammerberg and Bernard Freiburger will play sometime this week to determine third place winner. The champion will be presented with the new tennis trophy set up this year by the New London Sports association. Twenty-four boys took part in the first annual tournament on the Hatten park courts.

Bordens, Gambles to Clash Again Tonight

New London — Gambles will attempt to stop the Bordens' team in the City Industrial League championship series in the second game at the city ball park under the lights at 8 o'clock this evening. Bordens won the first 4 to 3 last Thursday and will continue to hold the title if they win again tonight. They won the championship cup last year.

Artillery Band Will Give Concert at Park

The 120th Field Artillery band will present a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Pierce park under the direction of Orville J. Thompson.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This alkali (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey paste taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

Man Denies Charge Of Drunken Driving

New London — Courtney Waite, Avon street, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday. He was arrested by New London police following a slight accident on Highway 45 just south of the intersection with Highway 54 about 1:30 Saturday morning. His hearing was set for 4 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 10.

New London Band To Play Tuesday

Zahrt Will Direct Student Musicians in Weekly Concert

New London — Following is the program which the New London High school band will present at its weekly concert at the city band park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under the direction of M. S. Zahrt: Reville America, March, Colorado, Holmes Overture, Colosseum, DeLamar March, Genius, Bennett Serenade, Spanish Serenade, Holmes March, The Steel King, St. Clair Intermission, March, Salute the Colors, Emory Woods, Tales from the Vienna, Popular, Deep Purple, DeRose Novelty, Put and Take, Bennett March, High School Cadets, Sousa Star Spangled Banner, Taps.

Former Clintonville Teacher Returns From Jungles Expedition

Clintonville — Prof. Kenneth Vinton, former teacher in the public schools of this city and now an explorer, has returned to Wisconsin from South America.

In 1930 he became a teacher of science in the schools of Cristobol, C. Z.

He made extensive explorations in the Panama jungles, then organized a party to explore the Amazon river head water country. Ripon college, his alma mater, and three other schools sponsored the expedition.

In January, Ripon college received its share of the specimens from the expedition.

WPA Furlough May be Permanent Discharge

The county WPA office has been informed by the district office that the 90 men laid off WPA projects in the county can be given no assurance that they will be replaced on jobs. The workers will be placed on the certified WPA list and will be given work only when the county's quota permits it and after their cases are compared with needs of others.

Thompson. Soloists will include Herbert E. Lutz and George A. Acker on the trumpet and Edmund J. Marty on the baritone horn.

Vivid, vibrant—the color of the English hunting coats, always, paradoxically, called "pink." With it, fingertips flash with matching Sporting "Pink" Nail Groom.

It goes with every smart shade of Helena Rubinstein's marvelous Moisture-proof Face Powder which never dries your skin. Town and Country Make-up Film, a perfect powder base, also conceals blemishes and keeps make-up fresh all day long.

SPORTING PINK LIPSTICK, 1.00
SPORTING PINK NAIL GROOM, 75c
MONTAGNE • PINK MAKE-UP FILM, 1.00
TOWN & COUNTRY MAKE-UP FILM, 1.50

by Helena Rubinstein

PETTIBONE'S

THE NEW RED FOR LIPS AND NAILS

SPORTING PINK LIPSTICK, 1.00
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PETTIBONE'S

THE NEW RED FOR LIPS AND NAILS

PETTIBONE'S

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Yes or no?—and help me up!"

Chilton Women Golfers Will Be Guests at Springvale Club

New London — A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elwood hotel will precede the ladies' day golf tournament with the Chilton women Tuesday afternoon at Springvale Golf club. Mrs. John Monsted, Mrs. William Park and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, members of the executive committee, will make arrangements for the luncheon. Bridge also will be played in the afternoon at the clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. Hostess after the meeting will be Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and Mrs. Henry Mumm.

About 50 guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Zitske last Thursday evening in honor of her niece, Mrs. Elroy Stern, Mrs. Clarence Ebert and Mrs. Richard Brown assisted with the party and Mrs. Stern received many gifts. Cards were played and prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Ralph Appelman and Mrs. Elmer Abraham, in schafkopf by Mrs. Otto Foster and Mrs. Lawrence Grabel.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will hold its monthly meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Smith, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Bess Spurr, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Victoria Roberts, Mrs. William Wudike, Mrs. Joseph Taubel, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs.

Name Schroeder Head Of Wrightstown Bank

Hollandtown — Charles Schroeder, vice president of the Farmers and Traders bank of Wrightstown for many years, has been elected president. The position was left vacant by the death of Lewis Knuth. Frank Vander Heiden was chosen as vice president to succeed Schroeder.

Be A Careful Driver

Free-for-all race: Duane Sader, Herman Smith, Jr.; Robert Abraham; Russell Klemmehagen.

20-horse power race: Duane Sader, Herman Smith, Jr.; Robert Abraham; Russell Klemmehagen.

Class C — George Kuehn, Milwaukee, 800 points; Edwin Pabst, Oconomowoc, 600 points; Kirby Raab, Milwaukee, 450 points.

Class B — George Kuehn, 800 points; Robert Bradley, 600 points; Edwin Pabst, 450 points.

Class A — George Kuehn, 800 points; Edwin Pabst, 600 points; Kirby Raab, 450 points.

LaFollette trophy race — Herbert Johnson, Edwin Engelhorn, Milwaukee, George Kuehn. Time—6:04.

Saturday results: 9-horse power race, Robert Abraham, Russell Klemmehagen; William Hildebrand; Dr. Walter Neuschafer.

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Fremont Water Carnival Draws 12,000 Persons

Outboard Motorboat Races are Feature of Annual 2-Day Event

(Picture on Page 7)

Fremont — More than 12,000 persons watched a host of speedboat drivers from the midwest skim over the 5-mile course Sunday at Fremont's twelfth annual water carnival.

Boat races featuring local drivers opened the program Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the Saturday evening pavement dance. The program opened Sunday morning with a band concert by the Weyauwega High school band and carnival entertainment.

In the afternoon the Interstate Championship Regatta took place. Following the races the "Adopted Son of Neptune" performed the most unusual stunt in plying along the Wolf river with a pair of wooden water shoes. Julius Prelwitz, Fremont, accomplished the stunt. Prelwitz also did some fancy surfboard riding.

Decorate Boats
Thirty-five decorated and illuminated floats representing pioneer and historical schemes passed in review during the Venetian night program.

All floats were lighted and drawn by a power boat in a chain procession. A working arrangement on which decorated the success of Heil's personal program, and the public record of the first Republican administration to gain power in Wisconsin since 1929.

By a series of maneuvers which they are ready to agree today were can generally speak the Democratic members of the senate upon whom they depend for the fate of their program.

Today they were doing their utmost to patch things up. The prospects were not good, according to all reports.

After the Democrats' denunciation of the administration, their threats of defiance, and their sponsorship of an adjournment resolution which indicted Republican leadership and defied it to proceed without them, the Democrats can hardly return to the administration.

Governor Heil, Speaker Vernon Thomson, Senator Milton T. Murray, and other leaders of the Republican regime were making the attempt anyway. Although they were gloomy faces, they expressed the hope that "this can be patched up."

The current problem of the administration illustrates the frequently curious workings of Wisconsin's peculiar political system, including three separate results of the senate crackup is that five representatives of a party which last fall ran third in practically every precinct of the state—and whose state ticket got less than 10 per cent of the vote—decide the success or failure of the Republican party which was elected in an average.

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Success of Heil's Program Rests With Five Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Fremont-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Despite the emphasis of the Heil administration are striving against heavy odds to extricate themselves from the wreckage of the senate coalition, conscious that if they are not successful, a major part of the administration's program will be wrecked.

Apparently resting after hours of deliberation, that the impasse in which they find themselves was caused by indiscreet actions of their own leadership, Republican administration men were making mighty efforts today to coax five offended Democrats back into the fold.

Everyone in the capitol agreed today that if the Democrats who kicked over the traces and shouted rebelliously last week do not change their minds, the Heil regime will be an almost complete fiasco. Without Democratic votes the tax program will be stymied, the remaining organization bills will die aborning, and others of Heil's major demands will be tossed out of a senate window.

Seldom in recent years has partisanship reached the pitch evident in the state senate, last week.

"Politics"—that broad term—is at the bottom of the events which in a few hours changing unseasonably, the prospects from bright rose to gloomy black.

Offended Democrats
Republicans who during seven previous months had wheeled support from the Democrats through one means and another, suddenly cast off discretion and diplomacy and wrecked a working arrangement on which decorated the success of Heil's personal program, and the public record of the first Republican administration to gain power in Wisconsin since 1929.

By a series of maneuvers which they are ready to agree today were can generally speak the Democratic members of the senate upon whom they depend for the fate of their program.

Today they were doing their utmost to patch things up. The prospects were not good, according to all reports.

After the Democrats' denunciation of the administration, their threats of defiance, and their sponsorship of an adjournment resolution which indicted Republican leadership and defied it to proceed without them, the Democrats can hardly return to the administration.

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20-horse power race: Duane Sader, Herman Smith, Jr.; Robert Abraham; Russell Klemmehagen.

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Choose the payment that fits your budget
Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you can make very small payments if you wish. Or you can pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of \$100 repaid in four monthly installments costs only \$6.44. And to get your Household loan you need no endorsers. You are spared the nuisance of asking others to act as co-makers.

In your own interest don't get a loan anywhere until you study Household's new plan. Note the convenience of Household's new payment schedules. Then phone or visit us for further information without obligation.

READ THIS GUARANTEE
We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, where payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.

Table showing monthly payments for various loan amounts and terms.

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Year-Around Jobs for Farm Hands Available

Several year-around jobs for experienced farm hands are available at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, according to the manager, Fred R. Gehring. Jobs for harvest hands who may be hired by the day also are available.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes the section of the city from Drew street to Division street and from the river to the north city limits.

culty may well determine his future career in public life. A Republican governor's record hangs on the decision of five Democrats.

Sharpsighted observers at the capitol today wondered whether the governor would employ the device he used quite effectively earlier in the present session when the Democrats showed a waning enthusiasm in his program.

At the time of the budget passage it will be remembered, Heil chose two Democratic leaders for high state positions. The budget was passed with Democratic help.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Continued from page 14

"Ambulance, hey!" said the Ape. "Mebbe somebody's sick."

"I think not," the Chiseler said. "A man and a woman got out of it. They seemed-able-bodied and very much alive I rather fancy it's some sort of horseplay on the part of these gay young blades."

"Huh?" said Coletti. "Horseplay? Dat reminds me. I put two bucks on Sandy MacSnoot in da thoid race. You ain't seen de evenin' paper, have you?"

"Coletti," said the Chiseler testily, "I wish you'd keep your mind on your work. These constant irrelevancies disturb my train of thought."

"Aw," said the Ape complainingly, "you're always thinkin'."

"And isn't it a darn good thing for you," said the Chiseler, "that I am?"

Revelry By Night
The sumptuous dining-room owned by Mr. Richard Cratton, onbury Adams was a scene of revelry by night. At the behest of Mr. Jonathan Harland Adams, Mrs. Dinsang, housekeeper-in-chief at Sallair Acres, had arranged a repast that would have made one of Lucullus' cosier little dinners look like a quick snack in a dog-wagon.

Funksies came and went, bearing rich gifts. Champagne corks popped gaily. The blue smoke of cigarettes spiraled toward the ceiling. In fine, a good and thoroughly indigestible time was being had by all—that is, all but one.

That one was Matherton, a trip-le-chinned importation from England, who held the office of butler

at Sallair Acres. Matherton was a huge man with iron-gray hair, a pontifical bearing and a paunch as big as the state of Rhode Island. His general aspect was somewhat withering, like Westminster Abbey in a fog.

Matherton could have tolerated the entire affair better had it not been for the presence of the East brothers at table and the advent of Sukiyaki who had been relegated to the kitchen. On sight Matherton had considered the East brothers something unseasonably, and Sukiyaki, now getting outside of a light, but embracing, repast at the kitchen table, simply had no place in his scheme of things.

Upon these matters he spoke confidentially to Monsieur Marcel Etienne Guillaume du Guaincourt, that chief.

"A shockin' state of affairs," Matherton said broodingly. "With-in is a sight as would chill the blood. Two h'aps straight from the H'African jungle an' joined together in the most un'oly fashion. An' ere in our kitchen sits an' rather Chinese gorgin' of 'imself like a buzzard of the plains. I dislike a buzzard most highly. And the Master would 'ave a conniption."

"Deet is ze fun," quoth Marcel Etienne Guillaume du Guaincourt, his white teeth sparkling. He had all the Latin love of life and gaiety.

"Fun?" said Matherton portentously. "Ideous, I calls it. Ideous an' 'orrible. Young Mister Jonathan must 'ave gone out 'is head. With this gloomy pronouncement he retired to his pantry, of which he was the proprietor, the party progressed.

Continued tomorrow.

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